



## SC To Vote On Absentee Amendment

AN AMENDMENT to the Articles of Student Government providing for an automatic hearing before the Committee on Student Life of Student Council members who miss four meetings with proxies present will be voted on by the Council at its next regular meeting on Nov. 30.

This ruling, if passed, would be in effect during the academic year from September to May. Such a hearing might lead to possible censure of the Student Council member.

At present, provision is made for censure and possible dismissal by the Student Life Committee if a member misses four meetings during the calendar year without sending a proxy. The new proposal will be added to the present provision.

The amendment is designed to "deter people from excessive absences," and remove a "loop-hole" in the present system, explained Advocate Bob Wallace in presenting the motion.

"The student body elects us, not our proxies," attested Lower Columbian Representative Lou Colaguori, in support of the amendment.

Wallace and School of Engineering Representative Bob Mullen agreed that they would have missed fewer meetings if such a ruling had been in effect.

The motion, introduced at the Student Council meeting on Nov. 17, was automatically tabled in compliance with proscribed procedure concerning amendments to the Articles of Student Government.

In further business, the Council passed a resolution, introduced by Lower Columbian Representative Lou Colaguori, to commend the residents of Welling Hall for their efforts "in solidifying University-wide support for the United States policy in Vietnam by circulating a petition to that effect," in undertaking a "University-wide campaign to collect money to be donated to the Crisis Fund for Vietnamese Children, an auxiliary of the International Rescue Committee," and for personally (See Student Council, Page 3)



A SMALL BRAWL ensued after the start of the "Pi Phi Pie Fight." General pandemonium reigned along with the rain of shaving cream and a light drizzle during Sunday's intramural coed activity between Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Participants in the experiment noted this as a new form of creativity in expressing emotions. However, most of the fun comes with cleaning up.

## Jetton's Resignation Necessitates Reshuffling of Council Positions

JOHN FRIDLINGTON was appointed new activities director by the Student Council at its meeting Wednesday.

Fridlington succeeds Bruce Jetton, a junior, who resigned his position because of a heavier work load due to early acceptance to medical school, which he will enter next fall.

The Council appointed Tom Metz to succeed Fridlington as program director and assistant activities director.

Fridlington, a senior in Sigma Chi fraternity, is majoring in economics. He is on the business staff of the CHERRY TREE, a member of the board of governors for the Order of the Scarlet, and a member of the professional business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi.

During his stint as program director, Fridlington worked on an amendment to the Articles of Student Government providing that the program director select, with the approval of the activities

committee, all talent for Student Council events.

The proposed amendment must be voted upon by the student body at a referendum this spring. Until that time, the proposal will be enforced as an executive order of Student Council President Skip Gnehm.

Fridlington was working on next year's entertainment for Fall Concert when he was appointed activities director.

As activities director, Fridlington hopes to follow the activities more closely and try to improve them. He will also initiate a card file system containing the records of all students who have petitioned for an activity or an office.

"In the past, the people not chosen for a position were forgotten," Fridlington said. "With this system, we will have a supply of names that we can use for future reference. The students' ideas and qualifications will be on

## IFC Rush Rules Change Proposed

MAJOR CHANGES in Interfraternity Council rush rules were proposed by Rush Committee Chairman Larry Self at the IFC meeting Wednesday night.

The ten-point proposal included abolishing the "three-on-one rule," abolishing group rotation parties, eliminating geographical restrictions on rushing, restricting the use of rush cards, prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages at four of the five stag parties, and modifying the handling of rush violations.

The three-on-one rule, termed by the proposal as "antiquated," restricts the ratio of greeks and rushees in all rush contact outside of regularly scheduled parties. Abolishment of this rule would essentially mean open rushing—any number of greeks and rushees could meet on non-party nights without being subject to violating rush procedure.

Abolishment of geographical restrictions and limitations on

rushing in commercial establishments on campus would further serve to facilitate open rushing. Current rush rules prohibit rushing of any kind in commercial establishments on campus (between E and K, 19th and 23rd Streets.) The suspension of these former rules would allow greeks to rush on campus without being subject to violation.

By abolishing group rotation parties, all eleven fraternities would hold stag parties on Tuesday and Thursday nights during the rush period. Under current rules, half of the fraternities hold stag parties on Tuesday nights and the remainder on Thursday nights. All fraternities would continue to hold dated parties on Saturday nights during the rush period.

Under the current rules each rushee is required to have a rush card signed by a designated official of each fraternity. The new proposal would use rush cards merely to identify the rushman as being registered for rush.

Sign-in books would be retained as a means of proving that each rushman had been to all of the fraternities, but there would be no rule requiring a rushman to remain at the fraternity house for a specific length of time. How long a rushman remained in a fraternity house would depend on the "charm and personality of the individual brothers," according to the committee's report.

The new proposal would prohibit the serving of "surreptitious" consumption of alcoholic beverages at all but the first of the stag parties. Alcoholic beverages would continue to be permitted at the dated and preferential parties.

A final major change proposed in the rules would effect the handling of rush violations. Rather than have the Jurisprudence Committee of the IFC handle violations, they would be presented to a quorum of the IFC. Also, the report proposed that the IFC send a statement of rush violations to the national office of the fraternity involved and the fraternity advisor.

The proposals were tabled at Wednesday's IFC meeting to allow for discussion within the fraternities. The motion will be brought up under Old Business at the next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 9 pm in the Student Union Annex, room 215.

Bill Herman, IFC Delegate from Phi Sigma Delta, and editor of the IFC newsletter, stated his

(See IFC Proposal, Page 9)

### Crisis Papers, 1965

## Ho Chi Minh Violated Accords

Second in a Series  
by Paul Panitz

ACCORDING TO opponents of U. S. Vietnam policy, the Viet Cong is a nationalist organization and the war is primarily a civil war. The folly of this lies in the term "Viet Cong" itself.

The term "Viet Cong" is derived from "Vietnam Cong San," which means Vietnamese Communist. Nationalist Liberation Front is only a term used to deceive the populace of Vietnam—and many Americans. Ho Chi Minh used the same type of nomenclature in pulling the wool over the eyes of the French; he cleverly disguised the Communist basis of his organization with a nationalist name. And his tactics are similar to Mao Tse-tung's; Mao was thought to be an "agrarian reformer." Even the British journalist Edgar P. Snow, who lived with Mao's forces, was unable to discern the truth.

The hostilities in South Viet-

nam can hardly be classified as a civil war. When murder, sabotage, and mass assassination claimed 12,000 lives in 1967, the Saigon government reported that North Vietnamese were infiltrating by sea and by the Ho Chi Minh Trail. These charges were forwarded to the International Control Commission, established by the Geneva accords. The members of this commission, India, Canada, and Poland, launched an investigation. In 1963, they reported that there was "sufficient evidence to show beyond reasonable doubt" that North Vietnam was supporting the insurrection with men and arms.

If anyone is in doubt, let them judge by the actual statements of North Vietnamese leaders. Ho Chi Minh, in 1959, stated: "We are building socialism in Vietnam, but we are building it in only one part of the country while in the other part we still have to direct and bring to a close the

middle-class democratic and anti-imperialist revolution."

In 1960, Ho said, "The North is becoming more and more consolidated and transformed into a firm base for the struggle of national reunification."

Commander of the armed forces, General Vo Nguyen Giap wrote in 1960 that "the North has become a rear echelon of the army; the North is the revolutionary base for the whole country."

By 1964, it was estimated that there were at least 40,000 North Vietnamese in South Vietnam with many of their weapons of Chinese manufacture.

There can be little doubt that the U.S. is fighting not only a native element in the Viet Cong, but also a large foreign force. Escaped Viet Cong tell of being impressed into service by threats of death to themselves or their families. Over 800,000 refugees have streamed from Viet Cong (See Crisis Papers, Page 9)

## University Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 23

Religion in Life Program: Protestantism, 7:30 pm, Woodhull C.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

University Chapel, Rev. A. Burns Chalmers; 12:30 pm, 1906 H St.

Thursday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Recess, Nov. 25-28.

Friday, Nov. 26

Debate Tournament, Georgetown University.

Monday, Nov. 29

Classes resume.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

University Chapel, Prof. Elmer L. Kayser; 12:30 pm, 1906 H St.  
Basketball: Richmond, 9:30 pm, Port Myer.



## Bulletin Board

Tuesday, Nov. 23

- POTOMAC staff will meet with Prof. Robert Columbus at 5 pm in the Student Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.
- EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.
- YOUNG DEMOCRATS general meeting will be held at 7 pm in Mon. 4.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

Thursday, Nov. 25

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O.

Friday, Nov. 26

- CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

- EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.
- POLITICAL AFFAIRS Society will present a movie, "Operation Abolition," in Superdorm at 9 pm.

### Holiday Season....

ALL EXTRACURRICULAR groups interested in entering Holiday Season competitions should contact the Student Activities Office.

### Buses to Games....

BUSES TO HOME basketball games will be provided by the Booster Board. The fare will be fifty cents per person for round trip transportation to and from Fort Myer. Buses will leave from the Student Union at 7:30.

The first game is Dec. 1.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

- EPISCOPAL Holy Communion will be celebrated at 5:05 pm in Woodhull C.

• EDITH SCHWORE, professor of history, will discuss Lorenzo de Medici at the joint meeting of Alpha Theta Nu, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma at 8 pm in Woodhull C. This will be the first in a series of programs sponsored by the three groups.

Thursday, Dec. 2

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 5:05 pm in Bldg. O.

Friday, Dec. 3

- CHESS CLUB will meet in Govt. 300 at 12 noon.

• HILLEL FOUNDATION will present Dr. Samuel van Valkenburg, visiting professor of geography, speaking on "Man and His Environment in the History of Palestine," 12:30 pm, Hillel House.

Sunday, Dec. 5

- HILLEL FOUNDATION will sponsor a social at 8:30 pm in the Hillel House.

Monday, Dec. 6

- TASSELS meeting will be held at 4 pm in Woodhull C.

### NOTES

• Positions are now available on Inaugural Concert Committee. Contact the Student Activities Office or Mel Wahlberg at 347-5464.

## University Chapel To Hold Special Holiday Services

THANKSGIVING Services will be held at the University Chapel 1906 H St., tomorrow, from 12:10 - 12:30 pm. Rev. A. Burns Chalmers, a member of the Society of Friends, will speak.

Non-sectarian in nature, the service consists of the call to worship, followed by a hymn, the Lord's Prayer, a scripture reading and an address. Each week the address and prayer are given by a guest speaker, who may be a dean, a member of the faculty or an outstanding clergyman. The services, presided over by Dr. Sizoo, are concluded with a benediction.

Services are "well received but should be better received," stated Miss Dolores Bedford, assistant to Dr. J. R. Sizoo, director of the University Chapel.

Although the services at University Chapel, held every Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 pm used to draw only about eight to ten people, attendance now varies between 50 and 150, Miss Bedford said. Around midterms and other activities attendance is low, she continued, but at carolling and candle-lighting ceremonies, as many as 450 come.

## Goen Speaks Tonight At Religious Lecture

CLARENCE C. GOEN of the Wesley Theological Seminary will speak tonight on "Protestantism: Some Contemporary Characteristics." The program will be held at 8 pm in Woodhull.

Dr. Goen, who earned his MA and PhD at Yale, was awarded the George Washington Egleston Historical Prize from Yale.

This is the second in a series of programs sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in cooperation with the advisors from the various religious groups on campus and will attempt to interpret the main religious traditions of the world.

Each year the committee and the advisors select a series of programs based on a central topic. After the topic is chosen, the advisors suggest speakers for the programs. This year's topic is "Religion in Life."

On Dec. 15, Professor Daniel Calahan, associate editor of Commonweal, a Roman Catholic periodical, and a teacher at Brown University, will discuss Catholicism. He will represent a layman's point of view and take a new look at forthright positions on Catholicism.

Dr. Robert Jones, chairman of the religion department, states that the purpose of the program on religion is to "open up awareness rather than to sell points of view" to the students,

and that for this reason, there will be discussions after the lectures. Professor Jones said he would prefer to call the program "discussion" or "encounter," because "what is really concerned is encouraging dialogue on the subject between religious tradition and college."

He pointed out that culture and religion influence each other in both obvious and hidden ways. The Religion in Life program "encourages the exploration of the terms of this dialogue between religion and culture," stated Professor Jones.

When asked about the emerging "God is dead" philosophy, Professor Jones said that "it reflects some of the anguish of our times as other theologies in the past have in their times." He feels that those who believe that God is dead "are trying to find points of contact with philosophical rather than theological beliefs because the old theologies are not meaningful to them. They feel," he continued, "that older creeds point towards divine reality but are falling a bit short."



ALI SHAPOURIAN, above, press counselor of the Imperial Iranian Embassy, will speak on "The New Iran" at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Superdorm Cafeteria.

Shapourian was the secretary-general of CENTO for public relations before his appointment as press attaché in the United States.

The lecture, sponsored by the International Student Society, will also include a movie on Iran.

## WRGW Daily Schedule

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Time	Program
6:00	News, Sports, Campus News, Weather.
6:15	"Two Bits," Light music, comedy, discussion.
7:00	NBC News (Broadcast every hour on-the-hour).
7:05	"The Concert Hour" (See schedule below).
8:05-12:00	"GW Night Sounds," Selection of various types of music popular on campus.

### Highlights of today's schedule:

- 7:05 "The Concert Hour" - Sibelius Centenary Program: Symphony No. 5; Karelia Suite.
- 8:05 Happy Vacation Spectacular.

### Schedule for next week's "Concert Hour":

- MONDAY, November 29 - Tchaikovsky, 1812 Overture; Bruch, Violin Concerto.
- TUESDAY, November 30 - Beethoven, Symphony No. 5, Turkish March.
- WEDNESDAY, December 1 - Sibelius, Symphony No. 7, Romance in C, Tapiola.
- THURSDAY, December 2 - Schubert, Symphony No. 8.
- FRIDAY, December 3 - Liszt, Piano Concerto No. 1; Vaughan Williams, Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis.
- MONDAY, December 6 - Dvorak, Symphony No. 8, Carnival Overture, Slavonic Dance.

### Highlights of next week's schedule:

- WEDNESDAY, Dec. 1, 8:25 pm - Basketball: GW vs. Richmond, live from Fort Myer. (WRGW will broadcast all home basketball games plus selected away games.)
- MONDAY, 10:05 pm - "Traveling On," folk music program produced by the Marine Corps.
- TUESDAY, 6:30 pm - "With Me Today," interview program produced by Time-Life.
- THURSDAY, 6:30 pm - Student Council Report with Rick Harrison.

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## Student Council

# Council Lauds Welling Program, Discusses Concerts, Center Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

contributing \$400 to that fund. While the Council was generally in favor of commending the Welling residents, controversy arose over action taken by the Administration in support of the project.

In voting against the measure, both Member-At-Large Brian O'Dwyer and School of Government Representative Joel Meinecke stated their displeasure with the Administration's lax compliance with its own rules.

The argument centered around a jurisdictional dispute over alleged usurpation by the Student Life Committee of the Student Council's right to approve all campus fund-raising drives that donate their proceeds to an organization other than the United Givers Fund.

O'Dwyer expressed further concern with the license granted this project by the Administration. He felt that such laxity would not be applied toward other organizations.

"When the Student Life Committee goes out of its way to approve the requisition of funds, this type of license should be extended to all organizations," added O'Dwyer, requesting that this case be set up as a precedent.

Colaguori, while recognizing the validity of the argument, pointed out that this resolution should not be defeated since its purpose was to commend the residents of Welling Hall, not support any action taken by the Administration.

Wallace warned against getting "tied up on some jurisdictional dispute," saying that such disagreement should not affect the vote on the resolution.

Several motions concerning proper jurisdiction and the value of establishing a precedent in this area were proposed. They were tabled until the next meeting to allow time for proper construction and wording of the propositions.

The Council approved the nomination of John Fridlington, newly-appointed activities director; Bruce Jetton, former activities director; Ron Ullrich, treasurer; Bob Wallace, advocate; and Ken West, vice president for the Elections Committee for Spring 1966.

Election Committee members were chosen from students who had been candidates in past elections involving 1500-2000 voters, according to Wallace.

Those eligible to run in the next election were excluded from the Committee, said Wallace.

According to the Articles of Student Government, the Advocate of the Student Council has sole prerogative in submitting names for approval. Those names may then either be accepted or rejected by the Council.

The Elections Committee supervises Student Council elections. It is subject to the jurisdiction of the entire Council in all matters. Student Council President Skip Gnehm will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Mel Wahlberg, chairman of Spring Concert, is arranging to contract for Ian and Sylvia as entertainment, stated Freshman Director Rick Harrison. However, final arrangements have not as yet been completed.

A motion by John Fridlington requesting the Council to permit Wahlberg to secure a second talent group for Spring Concert at a price not to exceed \$500 was defeated.

It was suggested that the second act be a comedian who would break up a two-hour performance by Ian and Sylvia. The folk duo is being contracted for \$2500. This would have brought the cost of the talent to \$3000.

Opposition to the proposal concentrated on the assurance of an enjoyable concert at a lower price, if Ian and Sylvia performed alone. Comptroller Murray Levy declared "Ian and Sylvia will fill Lisner" and securing another talent act would be "just like tacking on \$500."

Vice President Ken West reported that the student members of the committee considering plans for the new Student Center had submitted a proposal providing that all full-time students, beginning with the freshman class entering in Fall, 1966, pay a fee of \$6 per semester and all part time, graduate and summer students contribute \$3 per semester to help defray the cost of the project.

Including principle and interest on the building loan, \$220,000 must be paid to the government each year. Members of the committee felt that the student body should assume one half of this debt, or \$110,000 each year, through the payment of direct fees. The suggested payments would cover that amount.

If an activities fee is instituted, the Student Center fee may be incorporated into that sum. The other \$110,000 would be partially covered by revenue from the facilities in the Center.

The proposal now goes to the Administration for consideration.

Activities Director Fridlington reported that he has secured Constitution Hall for Fall Concert 1966. Constitution Hall seats 3500 and rents for \$600, in comparison to Lisner, which seats 1500 and rents for \$150.

Fridlington announced that returns on Operation Match have been delayed because of the accidental use of a faculty tape for the computer.

The report on Fall Concert, 1965, submitted by Chairman Bob Rosenberg, was accepted by the Council. In his financial report Comptroller Levy stated that that event suffered a loss of \$932.96.

The concert cost \$4293.46, with \$3800 of this spent for contracting the entertainment. Revenue was derived from sales of Campus Combo, and 179 tickets sold without Combo at \$4.50 each.

The University Comptroller's Office reported 1022 as the total number of Campus Combos sold this year, according to Treasurer Ullrich.

## Council Leaders Continue Cutting

A TOTAL OF 59 absences from Student Council meetings have been logged by members during the present term of office. Of these, 44 have been with proxy and 15 have been without.

The following is a tabulation of individual absences:

Council member	w/proxy	w/o proxy
Skip Gnehm	none	none
Ken West	3	2
Bob Wallace	6	1
M. Bernot	2	none
Ron Ullrich	3	1
Murray Levy	1	none
B. O'Dwyer	3	none
B. Jetton	3	1
J. Fridlington	2	none
Sam Gilston	3	1
R. Harrison	none	none
Ralph Grebow	5	none
R. Bayane	2	1
Joel Meinecke	none	1
Bob Mullen	6	1
John Gordon	5	none
L. Colaguori	none	1
T. Noonan	none	3
Steve Mandy	none	2

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## Chemnick, Harris Sweep Penn Debate Tournament

THE VARSITY DEBATE TEAM composed of seniors Paul Chemnick and Tom Harris took first place with a 7-1 record at the invitational tournament held at the University of Pennsylvania last weekend.

GW's second varsity team, made up of Leonard Gianessi and Mike Hanneld, both freshmen, placed fifth in the tournament, compiling a 5-3 record.

This boosts the over-all school win-loss record from 26-16 to 38-20.

Chemnick and Harris won first place by defeating Queens College, two Princeton teams, Rhode Island and two Towson State teams. The only loss was to Loyola.

The Gianessi-Hanneld team defeated Queens College, Loyola, two University of Pennsylvania teams and Boston College. They lost to a third University of Pennsylvania team, Princeton and the University of North Carolina.

About forty two-man teams from 25 colleges and universities participated in the switch-side tournament. In this type of tournament, each team debates both the affirmative and negative.

In the individual speaker ratings, all four debaters placed high, with Harris and Gianessi rated among the top ten.

Two teams, composed of Harris and Bill Hopkins, and Dick Martin and Carolyn Smith, will participate in a tournament at Georgetown University over the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Dec. 3 and 4, the affirmative team of Steve Remsburg and James Lyons, and the negative team of Greg Millard and Chemnick will participate in the University of Pittsburgh's National Cross Examination Tournament.

A novice contest with St. Anselms in New Hampshire and tournaments with Wake Forest and Princeton are planned for late December.

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photograph of Mr. Ira B. Richards III on the GWU campus

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## SERVE Needs Volunteers To Help in New Project

SERVE WILL BEGIN recruiting volunteers to help in the Kennedy Foundation sponsored program of physical training for mentally retarded children from the D.C. area.

Financed and administered by the Kennedy Foundation, the project will use the GW gymnasium as its base of operations. Training sessions for volunteers to help in this project will begin in December.

The discussions were preceded by speeches by SERVE President Roger Snodgrass, advisor Rev. Richard Yeo and Staff Coordinator Bill Berlin. The speeches included the nature of the individual volunteer into wider context of urban development.

Volunteers for other SERVE projects are also needed. More information is available at the SERVE office, 2131 G St.

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# Chatham College Head Advocates Teaching, Learning Thrive Stronger Student Role in Policy In 'Research Atmosphere'

Pittsburgh, Pa. (IP) - A strong role by students in the shaping of educational policy at all American colleges and universities was urged recently by President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College at the annual meeting of the American Council on Education.

Declaring that the time is "right and ripe" for such action, President Eddy said: "We need to move fast to put the house of intellect in good order before it becomes an undesirable slum. Genuine student involvement in the formation of educational policy offers our best hope of regaining the lost concept of an academic community."

In stating that "every college and university committee ought to include voting student members," President Eddy recommended that students be excluded only from committees engaged in personal discussion of individual faculty members in matters of promotion and tenure, and that the student role should not necessarily be equal on all committees.

He continued: "I do believe that this generation of students in particular is deeply concerned with areas of human endeavor which hold meaning. Functional

trivia has no attraction. What, then, could or should mean more to a student than educational policy as it is shaped by thousands of decisions which, when collated, determine the posture and policy of an institution?"

The student's fresh point of view, he said, is highly desirable in curriculum planning, evaluation of teaching and teachers and in forming degree requirements, grading systems and calendars.

"Our neglect of student opinion in faculty evaluation is one good example," President Eddy said. "Most of us are scared to death of it. We have nervously laughed it off for years in the great majority of colleges and universities. And in the process we have lost valuable time in fashioning among us some fairly reliable ways of obtaining reliable student reaction."

"I suggest that we ask the American Council on Education to draw material together on student evaluation, study what has been done, experiment with various methods, and give us, as a result, an acceptable guide for students to use."

Dr. Eddy discussed conditions and guidelines for student involvement under these five headings:

(1) involving students is no simple, nap-of-the-finger activity;

(2) it is neither possible nor desirable for colleges to abdicate to the student the primary responsibility for policy and teacher evaluation;

(3) student involvement must be more than the usual token indulgence;

(4) any steps must be a reflection of deep educational commitment and certainly not mere response to pressure; and

(5) valuable student involvement won't just happen.

"Involvement means caring," President Eddy said. "Students today DO care and care deeply. Involving them in the total work of the academic community is one important way for the American college to prove its faith in a generation in which, frankly, we certainly had better believe."

Chicago, Ill. (IP) - "Providing research opportunity is a university obligation; but a remorseless policy of 'publish or perish' is likely to encourage poor research at the same time that it discourages good teaching," writes President John T. Rettaliata of Illinois Institute of Technology in a position paper released here entitled "The Teacher and the Student."

In stating his position in the controversy currently raging on U.S. campuses, Dr. Rettaliata said: "Along with most other universities, we at IIT believe that a research atmosphere and a faculty vitally engaged in the pursuit of knowledge provide the best environment for teaching and learning."

"But this belief, no matter how sound in principle it may be, will certainly prove hollow if the faculty are not motivated to carry over their scholarly enthusiasm into their teaching."

"We expect IIT professors to assume major responsibility for teaching basic undergraduate courses. We are not about to relegate the undergraduate to a secondary place in the complex of concerns and activities that makes up IIT as a modern university."

"A significant section of our institutional development program is directed toward providing the conditions for promoting the intellectual partnership between students and faculty, both in and out of the classroom. A point of strong emphasis in our program for faculty development is provision for professional recognition of excellent teaching."

"Like so many values in democratic life, the proper balance between teaching and research is an ideal which can productively be sought even though never perfectly realized. But steadfast commitment to the ideal is necessary."

## Rhodesian Independence

### African Students Stage Protest

DEMONSTRATIONS and rallies highlighted Friday's protests against Rhodesia's declaration of unilateral independence.

At the British Embassy approximately one hundred African students from the greater Washington area demonstrated in front of the building while two students from Howard University, Francis Thompson from Sierra Leone and Victoria Obioha from Nigeria, presented a petition to Angus Walker, second secretary of the British Embassy.

The petition supported the

policy of Britain, but urged the British government to "nationalize all governmental industries in Rhodesia," asked for a declaration of a "state of national emergency," called for the "arrest of Ian Smith and his government," and issued a statement of warning that "the longer the British government delays in taking action with regards to the Rhodesian rebellion, the greater the chance of transferring it into a racist war with the white supremacists fighting an alleged communist threat in Africa."

Thompson is chairman and Miss Obioha is secretary of the Committee of African Students in the Washington Metropolitan Area on the Rhodesian Rebellion, which Thompson described as a "united front" of African students in the Washington area.

Walker talked with the students for an hour and said that eco-

nomics sanctions are "all that Britain could carry out at this time because of the high economic cost involved."

Prior to the demonstration, a rally was held at Howard University where about one hundred African students gathered to hear speeches.

Micah Mochoge from Kenya,

## Teach-In...

A TEACH-IN on Rhodesia will be held tonight at 8 at the Union Methodist Church, 814 20th St. A member of the Zambawi African People's Union and a member of Zambawi African National Union, the rival political party in Rhodesia, will speak.

a GW graduate student and one of the participants in the demonstration, feels that Great Britain "has a responsibility to see that majority rule is eventually imposed in Rhodesia." Although Mochoge thought that Great Britain should have intervened militarily in the beginning, he does not advocate the indiscriminate race riots that some others have suggested.

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# Lake Forest To Free Students Of Required Class Attendance

CHICAGO (CPS) -- The possibility of completing an entire undergraduate career -- from registration to bachelor's degree -- without ever attending classes is being offered to 75 college freshmen this fall.

The experiment, underwritten by a \$325,000 Ford Foundation grant, is underway at Lake Forest College. A national selection committee picked the students, all of whom had accelerated high school preparation.

The participants pursue their degrees through faculty-guided study, free of the usually required courses, class attendance grades and credits. "Students, however," William Bartlett, director of the program, explained, "must show a proficiency in math and a foreign language" and must pass a comprehensive exam in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

They must, in addition, follow a major program the end result of which will be a research project and a research paper.

Each student has a faculty adviser who acts in the role of "preceptor, critic, and guide." Each student also has access to visiting scholars, lecturers, and artists.

Bartlett says the program has three objectives:

Without course requirements the student will be able to follow the range of his own abilities and interests;

Specifically, he will be able to participate in more interdisciplinary study, avoiding the barriers of formal courses;

Student-faculty relationships should improve, as the elimination of grading will correspondingly decrease a professor's "monitoring" function.

Other schools are also experimenting with the standard grading system.

The California Institute of

Technology faculty voted to drop grades in freshman courses last fall. The Cal Tech faculty said this was to make the transition between high school and college a smoother one for entering students. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

Dean of Freshmen Foster Strong said: "What we are doing dramatizes what we think students are here for. Ordinarily, students feel the pressure to try and get a B even though they are not interested in the course. This is not the way a scholar should feel. Adults who are successful don't work this way. We want to take off the artificial pressures and let these talented kids develop as they would like to develop."

Courses are being conducted as before; there are the same assignments, quizzes, and tests. Tests are graded numerically. At the end of the course, numerical grades are used to determine whether the student passes or fails. Letter grades are neither given to the students nor kept by the professors.

The standard grading procedures are followed at Cal Tech in all courses above the freshman level.

At Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., upperclassmen become able to take courses in which grades are either pass or fail as of this fall. No letter grades are given.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked and no grades are given.

Goddard, a private non-denominational school of about three hundred students, does require its students to work eight hours a week in a college maintenance job. Student jobs range from janitor to telephone operator. Students also run their own dorms and participate in community projects.

The student is completely equal with the professor in the community government of the college, which meets twice a month to set policy. Students are asked not to address their teachers as "doctor," or "professor," or "mister." First names are preferred.

The average student takes three courses a semester. The five-credit courses meet once a week for three hours. Thus, students have classes only on three days a week. The rest of their time is their own.

Schools officials say this plan allows every student to learn at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class at the expense of comprehension.

San Jose State College in California is experimenting with a program in which selected freshmen will be allowed to study at their own speed without courses, tests, or grades.

The program, now in its second year, is worth 48 lower division credits. Six full-time tutors are in charge of the instruction of the 130 students in the program.

Education for these students, including physical education and 12 to 24 units of pre-major work, will make use of individual tutorial work, group discussion and small seminars. Tutors, or the students themselves, occasionally lecture a small group on a given subject.

Grades are eventually assigned but only at the end of the year. Each student's tutor evaluates his work and when the year is completed assigns a letter grade for the equivalent courses.

Beginning this fall, Princeton University is offering its students the opportunity to take four courses under a pass-fail system instead of receiving letter grades.

Students can choose any course outside of their major department in which they wish to be graded on the pass-fail system. They can only take one course under this system during a term and cannot take more than four during their undergraduate years.

Study of a possible revision in the grading system is underway at Washington University in St. Louis. Under the program suggested there, students in the first and second year would be told only if they pass or fail courses and would not be given a letter grade.

## Meet the Professor

# Columbus' Students Learn In 'Relaxed Participation'

by Cynthia Park

PARTICIPATION AND FREE DISCUSSION perhaps best characterize an English 51 class conducted by Dr. Robert R. Columbus. These factors are encouraged by the relaxed atmosphere this teacher creates in his classroom situation.

Before the discussion of the material for the day begins Dr. Columbus speaks informally with the class, unobtrusively takes off his coat, unbuttons his collar, rolls up his sleeves and then the stage is set.

Dr. Columbus proceeds to read selections from the assigned reading for the day. Each selection is prologued by a brief comment about the author, the poem, and by a question sometimes disturbing, but always thought-provoking.

By reading the selections, Dr. Columbus attempts to impart the rhythm, tone, and rhyme of the poem to the student. In this manner, the student has an opportunity to glimpse into that part of the meaning of poetry which can only be conveyed by the spoken word.

As Dr. Columbus prepares the class to listen to a selection, it is as if he were saying, "Come let us look together to find what we may see." Thus, he is more of a guide for the less sophisticated, rather than a lecturer for the uninitiated.

According to Dr. Columbus, his success as a teacher may be explained by his attitude toward literature and teaching.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan with a BS in engineering, after which he spent four years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

"It was during this period," said Dr. Columbus, "that I began reading Dostoevski and other

writers, and I realized they were talking about me.

"I also realized that I was going to have to decide what I was going to do with the rest of my life.... and I wanted to do something which in some way would be a contribution," he said.

After his tour of duty in the Air Force was completed, Dr. Columbus went to the University of Denver and the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Masters and PhD degrees, respectively, in English literature.

Dr. Columbus feels that in teaching literature he can make a contribution not only by guiding the student to appreciate "the delight of literature," but also by creating in some way within the student "the willingness and desire to see oneself beyond oneself."

Dr. Columbus said that he is not in sympathy with those who look at English 51 only as the vehicle through which a student can get a historical perspective of the total spectrum of English literature. "They get that from the book," he said. "My idea in reading selections to the students is to try to give them something which will get under their skin."

He feels that this can generally be done through "interaction between faculty and students which goes beyond the purely classroom situation."

Thus, he participated in the first IFC Coffee Cup Series last Thursday evening, and met with a group of interested students last Sunday to read T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party." He is also faculty adviser to Phi Sigma Sigma social sorority and a faculty associate for Superdorm.

Besides his English 51 classes said Dr. Columbus, "that I began Dr. Columbus teaches English reading Dostoevski and other literature of the Victorian period.

## Library Hours To Be Extended With Tassels' Aid

LIBRARY HOURS will be extended from 10 pm to midnight Sunday through Thursday beginning Dec. 5, with voluntary service by members of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

The check-out service will cease as before at 10 pm from Sunday through Friday, and at 5 pm on Saturday.

If students take advantage of this privilege, a permanent change may be made in the Library schedule for the next year, according to Librarian John Russell Mason.

The library will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day and will be open regular hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other service projects for Tassels include assisting the Admissions Office in compiling the Professor Evaluation reports, and the Student Activities Office in writing letters to GW Alumni, informing them of University activities and proposed changes.

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## Editorials

### IFC Sophistry...

IF THE PURPOSE of the Interfraternity Council is to destroy the greek system on this campus, the recent proposal by the IFC Rush Committee could not be more aptly worded.

Confronted by a serious problem of its rush rules not being observed, the IFC properly referred the matter to a committee for its consideration. However, Rush Committee Chairman Larry Self and IFC President Bruce Innes proceeded to formulate the recommendation that the way to insure that the rules not be broken would be to eliminate the rules themselves.

The logic of this sophomoric simplification is certainly difficult to battle. However, one must wonder whether the devastating results of this proposal were truly considered. While it is true that the rules may need strengthening and revitalizing, and the enforcement power must definitely be rediscovered and applied, the rules themselves were instituted for very valid reasons which continue to apply.

The present rule that each rushman must spend at least twenty minutes at each fraternity house would be, if enforced, a major step in insuring that rushmen make their final decisions with at least some basis for comparison, rather than after merely being "snowed" by the first fraternity they visited.

But the Rush Committee has recommended that because this rule has not been adequately enforced, it should be abolished. The overwhelming naivete of the Committee's report is indicated in their conclusion that this would put "the burden on holding rushmen (in the houses) on the charm and personality of the individual brothers."

Another purpose of many of the rush rules is to afford some protection for the smaller fraternities who can not compete effectively against the superior numbers and finances of the larger houses.

This principle would also be violated by the Committee's proposal to increase the number of each fraternity's parties from the present three to the amazingly expensive number of eight, a change that would certainly spell the doom of many of the financially weaker houses.

The Committee's report is an amazing amalgam of dangerous sophisms and ought certainly to be disregarded. In its place the IFC must quickly recognize that the only solution is to do the work necessary to enforce the present rules.

### Council by Proxy....

STUDENT COUNCIL'S recent flourish of activity, belated though it is, should at least be quite helpful for those who follow.

An amendment to the Articles of Student Government passed by the Council last week, if approved by the student body in referendum, will centralize the job of selecting talent for Student Council activities. Thus, the program director will be able to plan ahead for a full year's schedule of activities, increasing the chances of obtaining outstanding performers and a coordinated program.

The latest amendment proposed to the Council is similarly long-awaited and much needed. Proposed by Advocate Bob Wallace, this amendment would close up the loophole in the Constitution which allows unlimited absences to Council members who send proxies to the meetings they miss.

Because of this glaring gap in the section of the Constitution dealing with absences, members of the Council have amassed an amazing total of 59 absences already in this term, and President Skip Gnehm has, in most cases, been able to do little to alleviate the problem.

According to the amendment as proposed last week, a Council member who misses four meetings with a proxy during the academic year will be brought before the Student Life Committee automatically for possible censure.

This amendment would be a significant improvement to the existing situation. The student body is subjected each year to a campaign for Council offices in which it is bombarded with the qualifications of countless candidates. The students do not vote for an individual only to have him appoint a proxy to do his work for him.

The first and most basic responsibility of any Council member is to attend meetings, and he should certainly be required to do at least that.



## Letters to the Editor

The HATCHET welcomes letters to the editor from any member of the University community. Letters must be submitted by Friday at 1 pm for publication on the following Tuesday. All letters must be typed on a sixty space line, double-spaced and no more than one-and-a-half pages.

### Greek Honorary?

To the Editor:

A most exemplary aspect of the "honorable" Gate and Key not mentioned in last week's letter to the editor ("Greek Honorary") was the serenade superdorm was treated to the morning of Homecoming by the Gate and Key after their vodka initiation ceremony.

How marvelous-- to be awakened that Saturday around 9:30 am by the chorus and their repertoire of obscene songs and shouts - just the kind, the only kind, young men (of an honorary school organization) would be proud to sing before their girl friends and other residents of the dorm.

There is definitely something wrong, something lacking, if the degree of enjoyment, of fun, of maturity, of virility, and of honor - is measured by the amount of vodka that can be downed, by the variety of obscenities that can be shouted, and other similar behavior.

I'm sure that the members of the "most honorable" Gate and Key will read this with smirks and call me a prude-- but I wonder what explanation they would have and what adjectives they would use to describe their behavior during the serenade and the rest of Homecoming.

/s/ Orysia Paszczak

### Directory....

To the Editor:

The HATCHET and students have been asking where is the Student Directory? The answer is a simple one. It is at the printer's where it has been for the past month. The listing of students has been ready since Oct. 11. The delay then lies in the fact that the advertisements had not been gotten.

Though the business manager has had from April through September to obtain the necessary advertisements, he has seen fit to extend this into the end of October at the expense of the student body. 95 x 1500 or 142,500 pages have been cluttering the printer's office for the past four weeks, waiting for a single advertisement - that of the new back cover. Was this additional \$100 really worth it?

Council should support, not thwart, the work of the chairman. It has too often ignored the chairman, and dictated policy directly

to the business manager. This has not only led to the confusion of all concerned, but has delayed this project considerably.

If the business manager and Council work so well together, there is no need for a chairman to do all the necessary work just to have it nullified by the actions of certain individuals.

/s/ Dianne Globus  
Chairman, Student Directory

### Track System....

To the Editor:

In reply to the article in last week's HATCHET by Bill Hobbs, entitled "Track System' Cheats Students", I must defend the D.C. school system.

Dr. Hansen's track system is definitely an asset to the students attending secondary schools in Washington. Mr. Hobbs has overlooked the fact that in the junior high schools, there is a great bit of freedom in selection of curricula and in development of abilities.

Any marked capabilities of the student are duly noted by the teacher, and this information is quite influential in the placement into each of the various tracks, much more influential, I believe, than any I.Q. tests.

The basic idea of the track system is to enable all students to accomplish as much as possible. Why should some students be slowed down by the weaknesses of others? Or, why should these weaker students be discouraged

by too high a pace in their classrooms?

Is it not better that the D.C. schools turn out people qualified to do technical work involving manual skills as well as potentially brilliant college students? Or, would Mr. Hobbs prefer the offering of a mediocre education with the more capable students bored, and the less capable, frustrated?

There are two things involved in this problem; the basic truth that some people are more able than others, and the problem of whether the schools should shoulder the developmental responsibilities of the home.

In regard to the second statement, many parents, even those of the less capable children, would be highly resentful toward any interference by the public schools. And, certainly the District of Columbia must depend on the responsible action of the parents.

Therefore, I defend Dr. Hansen. He is trying to make the best of the facilities which Congress gives him. If Mr. Hobbs and other citizens are dissatisfied with the educational program in Washington, let them badger the U.S. Congress for better facilities and more money, and leave Dr. Hansen to his track system for the present. It is certainly one of the few plans, educational or otherwise, which enables students to work happily toward some tangible goal.

/s/ Patricia Stephenson

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## Crisis Papers

# Communists Test U.S. Intentions

(Continued from Page 1)

held areas, relating village slaughters and Nazi-type multiple choice death warrants.

The United States and South Vietnam have been accused of breaking the Geneva accords. True, the South refused to hold elections with the North Vietnamese. But it must be noted that the provision written at Geneva and calling for elections was unsigned, and therefore hardly legal; that the government of Emperor Bao Dai had represented the South at Geneva, not the government of Ngo Dinh Diem; that even the Bao Dai government did not agree to the election provision; and that the North would never have agreed to an election.

As Pham Van Dong, North Vietnam's Foreign Minister said in 1954: "You know as well as I do that there won't be any elections."

The South did hold elections. A plebiscite was held to let the people choose between Emperor Bao Dai and Ngo Dinh Diem; a free election was held to choose a national legislature.

In the North an election for a legislature was also held, but with only 458 candidates for 404 seats. A small "permanent committee" held all the power while the delegates met only a few days a year.

Nor did the United States violate the Geneva agreements. We were giving economic aid to South Vietnam and militarily helping her establish an effective militia to maintain internal order. We began taking an active part only when the North Vietnamese broke the Geneva agreements by militarily working to overthrow the government of South Vietnam. Today, in the face of more bold military action

by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regular troops, we have vastly increased our commitment.

But the struggle against the Viet Cong is more than a war to insure self-determination for the South. Certainly that is the immediate objective. Yet at the heart of the issue is the Western post-war policy of "containment," i.e., to hold the Communist advance; create a status quo by means of a balance of power.

It is in an effort to maintain such a balance that we try to keep the military power of Israel and the Arab states at an equilibrium; it was precisely to maintain such a balance in Southeast Asia that we were virtually forced to step in—or as the alternative, watch China engulf the entire peninsula.

What other country would accept our military assistance in fighting aggression if we fall in Vietnam? As even the Communist Chinese say, "The Vietnam question is the focus of the present international class struggle and is a touchstone of the attitudes of all political forces in the world."

Although the events in Vietnam are not part of a class struggle, they are a test of both our determination and that of the Communist Chinese. If we give up, if we think we can turn the other cheek, and thus find peace, we are mistaken. The battlefield will only creep closer to our own shores. Somewhere we must take a stand and prove that we are willing to fight for our beliefs.

North Vietnam has a great deal to gain by military success, since economically, she is in troubled

waters. Because of repeated exchange deficits, she faces economic chaos. Food production is down ten per cent. During the period of French rule, the North annually received several hundred thousand tons of rice from the South. This source is gone. Industrial progress is also slow. In an effort to collectivize farms, between 50,000 and 100,000 people were butchered.

Meanwhile the South has been relatively prosperous, with a twenty per cent rise in food production, enough to begin exports. Fish catches have soared several hundred per cent.

By war, North Vietnam can divert attention from internal difficulties to the battlefields in the South. If she succeeds in gaining control of the South, she can ease the food shortages.

The United States is fighting this menace, this attempt to force a foreign way of life upon a people who have fought almost twenty-five years of continuous war. We oppose the Viet Cong on the land, in the air, and on the sea, but we also battle them by building hospitals, roads, schools and giving personal aid to the Vietnamese people.

The only way to curb the Communist appeal is by giving Vietnam prosperity and stability. A government observer just back from Vietnam stated that "The Americans are actually almost universally popular; the Viet Cong almost universally feared. When a man sees his neighbor chopped into pieces and the entrails left to the pigs, he has no trouble choosing his friends."

Exactly what we are doing to help the Vietnamese people will be discussed in the next paper.

Bill Hobbs

## D.C. Schools: 'Sick Joke'

(Last in a series)

THE TEN-YEAR DEBATE over Washington, D.C.'s public school system is unique—nay, bizarre—in the annals of school controversies in this country.

Listening to the debate, a citizen from another part of the country might well think he had accidentally tuned in on a sick humor show.

This month, for instance, he would hear School Board President Wesley S. Williams denounce the current Congressional investigation into the schools as an intrusion by the Federal Government into purely local educational affairs.

This might sound fine until our listener realized that this was a federally-appointed official crying about federal intervention in his "local" school system (D.C. Board of Education members are appointed by the judges of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia; the judges are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.)

Local residents do not find this kind of public schizophrenia particularly unusual, for it has characterized the school debate ever since 1954, when the schools were desegregated following the momentous Supreme Court decision.

It was dramatically manifested in 1956 when a subcommittee of the House District Committee set out to discredit school integration here. Headed by Rep. James C. Davis of Georgia, the subcommittee found that "The integrated school system of the District of Columbia is not a model to be copied by other communities in the United States."

There was nothing particularly strange about the subcommittee's findings. Considering the source, little else could have

been expected. What was strange, however, was that Rep. Davis and his Southern cohorts, long advocates of local choice on schools and other matters, would set forth a specific set of Congressional (Federal) recommendations for a "local" school system.

This split-personality Congressional attitude toward D.C. schools is by no means dead. School officials testifying before Rep. Roman C. Pucinski's (D-Ill.) investigating subcommittee last month were quick—and right—to point out that Congressional criticism of D.C. school facilities sounds pretty hollow when one remembers that it is Congress which must approve funds for most of the new school construction which the School Board wants.

Officials, Congressional and otherwise, are not the only ones who have indulged in sickly humorous misrepresentation of the school situation here.

The Evening Star is a prime offender. Its editorial two weeks ago in support of the District's track system reminded readers that in 1955, shortly after desegregation, forty percent of the tenth grade D.C. students were at the sixth grade level or below in arithmetic. Back in 1954, however the same newspaper decried the Supreme Court's desegregation decision, saying it was "based on the flimsiest of cited authority that segregation is psychologically harmful to colored children, that separate schools are 'inherently unequal.'"

The Star, in other words, now cites evidence of discriminatory education, evidence it once denied, to prove that we should now continue a more subtle form of discrimination known as the "track system."

This would be heady stuff in normal public discussion, but it is distressingly normal in the discussion of Washington's school system.

The uniqueness of Washington's school controversy is simply this: Washington's schools are not run by Washington's people. Closely related is the fact that the vast majority of Washington pupils (89.4%) are Negroes.

This colonialism-at-home is the reason for the wealth of schizoid pronouncements on the situation, just as it is the reason for the frustration of community residents who see their children "educated" by a system over which they have no control.

Until we have a School Board chosen by the people of Washington, the inadequate education, the frustration, and the sick-humor tone of the debate will doubtless continue.

## Isolated Intellectuals - Come Out of Hiding

by Ed Schwartz

(CPS)—One of the major obstacles to the development of a spirit of intellectual community on college campuses is the widespread belief that education should be primarily a "personal experience." By this theory, the scholastic ideal is the ivory-tower intellectual—the fellow you never see who becomes the valedictorian.

Once the theory is accepted, it becomes almost impossible to develop a program of extra-curricular activities wedded to educational goals. The campus intellectual withdraws within himself, maintains social relations with only his professors and a few intelligent friends and views with detached cynicism the frivolity of the undergraduate masses.

The intellectual says that activities are "Mickey Mouse," which they are; the campus leader says that intellectuals are "apathetic," which they are. Each judges the other by the standards he expects of himself and of the

school, and the two rarely get together.

I am not a relativist on this question; on most campuses, I would side with the intellectuals. I do believe that a student who enters a university should develop fundamental questions about his society and culture, and about himself, about his society and culture, and about his relationship to them, if he wants to derive greatest benefit from his education.

I disagree with the scholars, however, that such questions can be answered best in isolation—either in the isolation of a dorm room, pondering the eternal verities; or in the isolation of a large lecture hall, scribbling pearls of wisdom from the man at the front. If learning by "experience" is a valid concept, the experience of community debate, through which a student tests his ideas against those of the rest, should be as valuable as testing them against the marking system.

The university which I would envision is one in which the

sphere of curricular and extra-curricular activities would be the same—one in which the intellectuals become the community leaders of the school. Student governments would encourage interest in national politics as fervently as they presently try to increase attendance at school dances; campus papers would publish debates on films and books as readily as they print criticism of their own typographical errors; dorms and fraternity houses would become centers of forums and discussions, as well as section parties and water fights; and those with talent as artists, politicians, or scientists would be esteemed as highly as those with deep voices or dimples.

How is such a transformation to be achieved? On some campuses, present student leaders—those tired of the provincial attitudes and trivial programs which characterize most extra-curricular activities—might seize the initiative.

A student government representative might rise to suggest running a referendum on the Vietnam question; a campus editor might institute a book review column; a fraternity brother might invite a professor to the house for an afternoon of discussion and coffee—these would be a few steps. Better still, leaders from various organizations might meet to coordinate educational programs in which all groups could participate. That would be a major step.

At many schools, however, such initiative from present student leadership cannot be expected. Those in power are too attuned to a tradition of extra-curricular Babbity to change. They would fear proposals such as these, since they demand imagination of a kind which breeds discomfort in those who lack it. Their opposition to change would be assured.

On these campuses, the disfranchised intellectuals must organize. They should run candidates for elective office, while

### IFC Proposal

## Would Extend Rush Period

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity's objection to some of the proposals.

"We don't feel the Administration will take too kindly to extending rush two-and-one-half weeks into school. The trend with sororities has been just the opposite, to avoid a conflict with classes," Herman stated.

He also attacked the abolition of rush cards on the grounds it would hurt the small fraternities. According to his information, the cards had been initiated following rush in 1958 when three small fraternities folded. At that time, rushmen were not required to go to all houses, and the larger fraternities attracted the majority, according to Herman.

However, he voiced approval to sending notice of rush violations to national organizations and fraternity advisors.

Bruce Innes, IFC President and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, supports the changes. He stated that Dean of Men Paul V. Bissell had no objections to rush extending two weeks into school.

According to Innes, Dean Bissell's first impression of the main items of the report was "generally favorable."

Innes stated that the basic aim of the proposals is "to get rid of antiquated rules, putting the responsibility for a good rush on the individual houses. In general, the proposed changes would help all fraternities, large and small," according to Innes.

"Good brothers in a small house can more than offset the attractions that large membership gives to some fraternities," concluded Innes.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"—TH' SIGMA PHI NOTHING HOUSE—SEEMS LIKE THAT FRATERNITY IS ON PROCESSION MOST OF THE TIME."



# Go With Us FOR THE U. S. A.

We, the undersigned students of the George Washington University, declare our support of the United States' policy of participation against Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese aggression in South Vietnam:

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In September, 1960, the Third Laodong Party Congress in Hanoi declared its intention "to liberate South Vietnam." Three months later, Hanoi announced creation of "Front for Liberation of the South."

Political direction and control of the Vietcong movement is supplied by the Laodong Party--that is, the Communist Party led by Ho Chi Minh. Overall direction of the Vietcong movement is the responsibility of the Laodong Central Committee, which has set up a special Reunification Department to lay down broad strategy to conquer South Vietnam. Military affairs of the Vietcong are the responsibility of the High Command of the People's Army of North Vietnam and its Ministry of Defense.

In its 1962 report, the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam concluded: 1) "that armed and unarmed personnel, arms, munitions, and other supplies have been sent from the Zone in the North to the Zone in the South with the object of supporting, organizing, and carrying out hostile activities, including armed attacks, directed against the Armed Forces and Administration of the Zone in the South"; 2) "that the PAVN (the North Vietnamese Army) has allowed the Zone in the North to be used for inciting, encouraging, and supporting hostile activities in the Zone in the South, aimed at the overthrow of the Administration

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in the South." The Commission stated that North Vietnam's aggressive actions had violated "beyond reasonable doubt" Articles 10, 19, 24, 27 of the Cessation of Hostilities Agreement made at Geneva.

Today, the North Vietnamese Army has invaded South Vietnam in division strength. Hanoi and Peiping have provided tremendous quantities of military material to the Vietcong. The Vietcong has supplemented its military program with a systematic destruction of the South Vietnamese educational system and infrastructure, and a systematic murder and kidnapping of South Vietnamese civilians and civilian-governmental leadership. In the last year and a half, it has killed, wounded, or kidnapped 2,291 village officials and 22,146 other civilians--these on top of its thousands of earlier victims. The continuing objective of China and its North Vietnamese proxies has been to overthrow South Vietnam by force and to extend Communist hegemony over Southeast Asia.

At the request of the South Vietnamese, the United States has committed itself to helping South Vietnam maintain its independence and freedom. President Kennedy said in December, 1961: "In response to your request, we are prepared to help the Republic of Vietnam to protect its people and to preserve its independence."

If the United States were to default on this commitment, the consequences would be severe. The South Vietnamese government would eventually fall. A Communist regime would be established.

The South Vietnamese would undergo a massive genocide aimed at refugees from North Vietnam, those who bore arms against the Communists, and religious-governmental-educational elites. "People's wars" would be intensified and multiplied. American attempts to assist Asian countries to resist elsewhere would have less chance of success, cost more in lives and material, and run a greater risk of escalation. The integrity of American alliances would be gravely compromised.

President Johnson has restated our resolve to help protect the South Vietnamese from Communist aggression. And we believe with the American Jewish World that "what we are engaged in, in Vietnam, is a defense not of the Vietnamese alone--valid and vital as that is--but it is an action of commitment in defense of the very concept of life free of the Communist embrace and the threat of its pressures."

Therefore, We, the undersigned students of the George Washington University, declare our support of United States policy of participation against Communist Chinese and North Vietnamese aggression in South Vietnam.

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Arlene Katz, Leslie Jamberber  
Roberta Rossin, Patricia C.  
Robinson, Clem Hatteman, Bar-  
bara Gay, Grace White, Sylvia  
Beattie, Marilyn Graves, Pamela  
Harris, Courtney DeLotto, Rose-  
mary Strake, Barbara Banhart,  
Karen Doran, Pat Keating, Nor-  
ma Manigan, Naomi Spinrad,  
Pamela Fenrich, Fran Lefkowitz,  
Jill Kulch, Deborah Gidley, Pat  
Shepherdson, Joan Laysch, Lor-  
raine Doherty, Randy Vogel, Tuck  
Esom, Mike ehamill, Mark  
Egler, Judy Hiller, Sue Trocolo,  
Rob Nager, Jim Christenson,  
David J. Segal, Harold Richard  
Jr., Francis A. Young, Diana M.  
Lanigan, June Essex, Karen  
Horn, Susanne D. Thevenet, Bar-  
bara Mulliken, Roger D. Jones,  
David Wheaton, Brad Hichoring,  
Bennett Schwartz, Tom Jones,  
Robert Badway, Kenneth Linder-  
hal Jr., Frances S. Kaiser,  
Charles A. Borm, Robert W.  
Stern, Naser Rafat, Bob Higdon,  
Ron Hughes, Jim Rankin, Warren  
A. Manison, Gwenifer Saul, M. J.  
Hooper, Brian O'Neill, James  
Riley, Gerald M. Voti, Daniel  
Reuther, Henry Wray, Kevin Con-  
ley, Kris Farris, John Edwards,  
John Wilson, Bill Rickenbacher,  
Pat McDaniel, Harvey Simm, Ed

Buss, Carla O'Neill, Clair Fil-  
bert, Fred R. Kuth, Jr., Dennis  
Crabb, Edward Perl, Swen Slan-  
fine, Peter Rossi, Richard Gr-  
eene, Patricia Carney, Steve Ri-  
mashey, Kirk A. Hughes, George  
Goschi, David C. Jordan, Alan  
Lollo, Peter B. Petersen, Gwif-  
frey Taylor, Arthur A. Church,  
James H. Ziegler, I. Michael Lin,  
Annie V. Godman, Terrence E.  
Sauvain, Dianne Alexander, Ajale  
Goldberg, Dennis P. Deucile, Ki-  
rk, Sinclair, Rick Kylan, Gary  
Granoff, Dane Deturtn, Ed Co-  
brick, Richard Goodman, Susan  
Start, Doris Kaufman, Karla Lei-  
bowitz, Samuel L. Hesso, Fred  
W. Barkour, Joy Bahn, Esther  
Kanegebery, Lama Lee Rucker,  
A. James Hall, Mubohn McEl-  
roy, William Flythe, Frank L.  
Miller, George M. Ward, Wil-  
liam R. Thomas, Alan P. Shol-  
nick, Norman L. Kaufman, Karen  
E. Kucieski, William P. Town-  
shend, John L. Ridderly, Robert  
J. Schivman, John W. Moore  
II, Chiers-Tang Sun, John G.  
Franklin, Jr., Ist Lt. J. H. Hor-  
sey, USMC, Allan Broumied,  
Kay Seculst, Bob Pace, Pat Grid-  
erson, Kirk Dimmitt, Mike Chit-  
ton, John E. Donihoe, Clifford  
Reid, Peggi Saker, Susie Benton,  
Betsy Ferrari, Safali Alramex,  
Bob Wugent, Patricia P. Jones,  
Harry E. Jones, Pack McDonald,  
Julie Little, John Albert, Peter  
Tarlow, Blanche Henderson,  
Pauline Babson, Jean Brown,  
Pris Poe, Janice Kwler, Linda  
Trachtman, Marilyn Mahler, Sue  
Rappaport, Alice Klein, Bill Grif-  
fel, Natalie Resner, Ann M. Pettit,  
Steffanie H. Borgein, Debbie  
Gary, Mimi Ruchworger, Jeanne  
Gonguer, Ralph Cooper, Mary  
Oyan, Jared Tucker, Robert K.  
Douglass, Lee W. Ratiyin, Paul  
Tortolani, William Srole, Ken  
Meier, Barbara Taberman, Pat  
Weiss, R. A. Vittott, Bob Ri-  
ordan, Kevin Murphy, Joseph  
Kun, Lee M. Warren, E. Reich,  
G. T. Molanka, Gary Brain, Ma-  
ria Harris, John George Man-  
zione, H. Oona, Richard W. Mikes  
Thomas Anthony Oleszewski,  
Bobby Crawford, Richard D. Bel-  
ford, Steve Crews, Jari Bennett,  
Tish Romo, Robert Work, Bruce  
Bereano, James C. Butts, Larry  
Bier, Pat Reid, Donald Vezcia,  
Dennis Goldman, Russel Charles,  
Allen Manderson, Margaret  
Hudson, Robert F. Van Voebes  
Bobby Bowke, Robert Libman,  
Lois C. Kann, Jim Kivich, Lee  
S. Dryden, William H. Budre,  
Peter A. Breese, David Coughlin,  
Nancy Burns, Joseph A. Hoof-  
ragle, Lisa Countro, Nancy Rossi  
William A. Litzen, Cay Marten,  
Joseph Michael Vitagliano, Honey  
Ricken, J. F. Buckley, John E.  
Gordon, Hal Glidden, Carl R.  
Miller, Wade Poth, Charles Ory,  
William Warren, Robert Beldsky,  
Marc Lerner, Harvey Bassoff,  
Sheri Neff, James W. Tavel,  
Samuel J. Scott Jr., Sandleigh  
West, R. Kronstadt, David E.  
Bryant, Robert Klein, Clay P.  
Harron, David T. Rogers, Pene-  
lope D. Theis, Linda Bateman,  
Marilyn Stewart, Milva R.  
Madison, Janel Maker, George  
E. Ridman, Mary Ellen Dervan,

Jim Boyd, John L. Chew Jr.,  
Warren Justig, Diane Elias, Jo-  
anne Gunn, Raffi Summer, Lee  
Rinsivorth, Eileen Robbins,  
Brooks Prewitt, Mordcael Z.  
Labowitz, Robert W. Beerst,  
Glenn Davis, Garry Lye, David  
Joel Schlackter, Joe Bradt, Wil-  
liam H. Howell, Jahanji Radimav,  
Dorlane Garnett, Harold B. John-  
son Jr., Patrick J. Bonivitticola,  
Howard L. Nevlin, John M. Mc  
Committ, Mark A. Cymrot, Jer-  
frey C. Bloom, Richard Fawker,  
Robert K. Zentmyer, John Katz,  
Alan Blank, Peggy Flemming,  
Michael Shulman, Robert Becker,  
Julian Kastin, John J. Yates Rich-  
ard Simons, Richard P. Gorrell,  
Donald M. Glaword, John Heyob,  
David Taxin, Arthur Rethlizer,  
Natalie Nelson, Barbara Bauman,  
Keith Buckler, Barbara Frammer,  
Sandra Collum, Miriam Fiedler,  
Larry L. Batch, Chris Warner,  
Charles W. Brown, Michael A.  
Bachschmed, Marlene K. Fretz,  
Leonard Ross, Mark J. Makler,  
Gary M. Israel, Kenneth Hellman,  
Franklin Levinson, Peter,  
Kuharcheh, Paul Edgerton,  
Arturio J. Riva, Robert G. Frahe,  
Robert M. Greenfield, R. Stephen  
Kamp, John Scott, R. B. Heesler,  
Bill Halamandors, Jeff Stalsmith,  
Joyce L. Babcock, Warren  
Pouby, George Werdin, James W.  
Slaughter, Diann Gray, Kathleen  
Brannan, L. Nelson, Norman F.  
Hammer Jr., David R. Goldfield,  
Paul Benda, Floyd Eric Store,  
Robert A. Dublin, Richard Streen,  
Steve Kaufman, John Discoway,  
Hugh Anastasian, Suz Herndon,  
Robert Charnoff, Stanley  
Schwartz, Jonathon D. Shaw,  
Anson O. Rego, Leslie Grossman,  
Barbara Morgret, James M.  
Diebel, Pamela McGarvey, Jo  
Gading, Susan Cohen Bruce M.  
Olgarden, William Pritikin,  
Carolyn Welch, N. Steven Linder,  
Laurie Lasker, John Morarety,  
Robb B. Wallace, Paul Lethich,  
Donald Hansoom, Charles Hillan,  
Pam Jordan, Cary Freeman,  
Geoffrey Lawrence, Larence S.  
Lapidus, Thomas Frazier  
Dunne Marusa, Francis Marks,  
Barry Rathner, Michael Ferry-  
hunk, Conrad Nankin, F. Ralph  
Seligmann, Murray Levy, Arnold  
Rosenblatt, Donald H. Beskind,  
Louis Colligiarion, John J. Sloan,  
Eric Wogshall, Robert P. Kagan,

William A. Srole, Richard S.  
Lund, David Marvick, Felix M.  
Wysocki, John David Katz, Robert  
Homir, Robert M. Fine, John M.  
Snyden, J. Metcher, J. Benitry,  
Larry L. Thomas, John Aybers  
Jr., Sheila Guller, Victor Martz,  
Lyme Umans, S. Schline, Ert  
Lebowitz, Claudia Dintenfass,  
William Wilkins III, Arnold L.  
Croddy, Ellis Ray Mc Elroy,  
Thomson Lipscomb, Russel D.  
Mosher, Lorin Florey, Bob T.  
Gervino, T. Wichliff, Benjamin  
E. Snead, Peter R. Nelson, Linda  
Gordon, Karen Larson, Civi  
Steina, Susan Holt, Thomas A.  
Cash, Stuart Klehl, Joseph L.  
Lavin, Sue Mullen, Henry Carter,  
Bryan, Judith Bushey, Elise  
Schneider, Josephine Crawley,  
Caryl Wolfson, Lesice Weiss,  
Tohy Milgrom, Elera Vigilante,  
Jeone Warren, Frank L. DiMarc  
Jr., W. Thomas Gibson, Michael  
Boston, Joel Birkey, David F.  
Williams, Roger T. Hughes,  
James E. Gulotta, John Kane,  
Ronald Bew, Thomas Miller, Jeff  
Minehart, Jeff Maron, David Mil-  
ler, Arnold Arluke, James Good-  
will, Bill Crowe, Carlos R. Car-  
pintero, David Bulger, Frank  
Post, Rick Buerger, Phillip  
Lubitz, David Suval, David  
Weiner, Allen Weinstein, Stephen  
Gass, James M. Corberd, Allen  
Corbett, Stephen Welcott, Larry  
Aignetti, Doreen Shaddix, Gail  
Brietfeiler, Carole Zisman, Sally  
Nutton, Steela Popl, Diana Kil-  
drellner, Laurie Dieraks, Susan  
Ale, Anne Storkius, Ruth Morton,  
Pat Dryden, Marilyn Silverman,  
Sue Jacobs, Susan Trumps, Ellen  
duToit, Marilyn Goodman,  
Cariton Sterling, Kathie Jean  
Clements, Kathryn Schuelke,  
Judy Fisher, Ingeborg Sachs,  
Anne Marie Saunders, Louise  
Goldberg, Tina Pedersen, Goret-  
chau Sore, Kathy Austin, Carole  
Smith, Carol Alfione, Frederica  
Diem, Anne Rothman, Nancy  
Gotzke, Paula Siaman, Ron  
Hughes, Jim Rankin, Warren A.  
Manison, Gwenifer Saw, M. I.  
Hospen, Brian O'Neill, James  
Riley, Juold M. Voti, Daniel  
Ruether, Henry Wray, Kevin Con-  
ley, Kris Farris, John Edwards,  
John Wilson, Bill Rickenbacher,  
Pat McDaniel, Harvey Simm, Ed  
Buss, Carla O'Neill, Clair Fil-  
bert, Fred R. Keith Jr., Dennis

Crabb, Edward Perl, Jaren Alan-  
fine, Peter Rossi, Richard  
Greene, Patricia Carney, Steve  
Kimsberg, Kirk A. Hughes,  
George Gasski, David C. Jordan,  
Allan Darre, John Folks, Peter  
B. Petersen, Geoffrey Taylor,  
Arthur A. Church, James H.  
Zegler, I. Michael Lin, Annie  
V. Godman, Terrence E. Sauvain,  
Dianne Alexander, Ajale Gold-  
berg, Dennis P. Denicic, Keth  
Sinclair, Rick Kyson, Gary Gran-  
off, Diane Deturtn, Ed Cobrick,  
Richard Goodman, Susan Slart,  
Dorie Kaufman, Karla Leibowitz,  
Samuel L. Hessa, Fred W. Bor-  
ken, John Baker, Esther Kamgs-  
berg, Laura Lee Rucker, A.  
James Hall, Michafn McShay,  
William Flythe, Frank L. Mil-

Ned Phillips, Bob Trache, Steve  
Lapko, Norman Neverson, Allie  
P. Ash Jr., Latricia A. Stephen-  
son, Carson K. Fleetwood, John  
Bodoran, Michael E. Pook,  
James Chevett, Q. Thomas Zell,  
Matt Sosnowski, Steve Barry,  
Bill Schlitz, Judy Wanger, Len  
Saoge, James J. Turk, Nuonina  
Dell'hu, A. B. Rifel, Sherry  
Hastings, Joan Tinley, Ken Holt,  
Liz Keehlesberg, Judy Axelrod,  
Dana Friedman, Phyllis Ackerman,  
Jack Smith, Walter Bech-  
told, Bruce Hardy, Frank J. Mil-  
ler, William Bechtold, Michael  
N. P. Brooke, Edward M. Lavin,  
Jr., James E. Corcoran, David  
Joel Schlackter, Steve Royer,  
Gregg Wilinz, Craig Sullivan,  
Charles Wheeler, Barry Cox,  
Richard Hester, Anne T. Phil-  
lips, Gilbert F. Pascal, Ernest-  
tina A. Pascal, Barrington Cox,  
Earlene K. Wells, John Hincka,  
Paulle Ehenberger, Richard Ti-  
hany, Harold A. Palsburg, Adrian  
M. Wall, Carlee E. Weston Jr.,  
Catherine Ekert, John G. Skin-  
ner, Jeffery A. Sprayman, Tam-  
my Gordon, Howard Horowitz,  
Juan Polaka, Arthur C. Elgin  
Jr., J. Gordon Arbuckle, Phylis  
Agnelli, Joan C. Van Blake,  
Susan S. Myers, Robert Bain,  
Alan Kassin, Betty Boisvert,  
Jack J. Hofflich, Ronald C.  
Roos, Joel Siegel, Tarry Schoe-  
feld, Richard Boren, Robert John  
Freeman, Christine Rucachinas,  
Toni Gullivan, Alan Kreglow, Gail  
Richardson, Jeffrey Claman,  
Gary Suerson, Charles Winder.



# Ballet Exhibits New Talents

"LA SONNAMBULA," the National Ballet's latest production, represents its most ambitious production to date.

The ballet was inspired by an opera by Vincenzo Bellini, and choreographed by George Balanchine originally for the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. In the production of November 19 and 20, at Lisner Auditorium, Andrea Vodenhal, one of the three principal ballerinas of the National Ballet, danced the role of the "Sleepwalker" and Frederic Franklin, director of the company made one of his rare appearances in the role of the "Poet."

The work, sometimes known as the "Sleepwalker" or "Night Shadow," has become what many ballet lovers feel to be Balanchine's most important work.

Friday night's program included "Les Sylphides" and "Con Amore," while the Saturday night program included "Homage," "Tribute," and "Raymonda."

On Sunday afternoon, the Company gave its first production of the full length classic, "Coppelia."

Director of the company Frederick Franklin, a native of Liverpool, England, has incorporated young Americans from many parts of the nation with just enough talent from abroad to make the National Ballet Company an exciting mixture. Franklin served this past summer as the United States' representative on the twenty-one member jury from seventeen different countries at the International Ballet Competition in Bulgaria.

Andrea Vodenhal is one of the American-born and trained ballerinas who has danced with the National Ballet since its inception.

David Hays, known for his designs for "Bugaku," "Liebeslieder Waltzes," and "Electronics" as well as a score of Broadway works, designed the set and special lighting for "La Sonnambula." An interesting feature of Mr. Hays' stage design was the spiral staircase up which the Sleepwalker carried the dead poet in the dramatic finale of the ballet.

The award winning Patricia Zippodt created the costumes. She is known for her costuming of the Broadway production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

John Taras, Ballet Master of the New York City ballet, staged

## Players Choose Spring Drama

Last week THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS' faculty advisor, Arthur N. Athanason, announced that Ketti Frings' award-winning play, "Look Homeward, Angel," has been selected for the group's Spring Drama for presentation at Lisner Auditorium on March 11 and 12.

Winner of the 1958 Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics' Award, "Look Homeward, Angel," is a sensitive adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's protean novel of youth. Miss Frings skillfully recreates the family of Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself); Eliza Gant, Eugene's mother, who, obsessed by her material holdings, is raising her own barriers against the love of her family; W. O. Gant, the father and stonemason, who is imprisoned by his failures; and Ben Gant, the brother who never broke away.

There are roles for nine women and ten men. The action is set in a small North Carolina town in 1916. Costumes and music of the period will be used.

Athanason, who will direct the production, says "Look Homeward, Angel" is a particularly fine choice because of its many virtuous roles, and because of the immediacy this play's theme will present to today's college student.

Tryouts will be held on Jan. 26, 27, and 28. For additional information and copies of the script, contact Mr. Athanason, Department of Speech and Drama, Federal 8-0250, extension 307 or 724.

the production after Balanchine's concept.

Franklin has added three new European dancers to the Company: Claudine Kamoun, Daniel Franck, and Ivan Nagy. He recruited these new dancers last summer.

Parisian Ballerina Claudine Kamoun is a native of Algeria, born of French parentage, and has lived most of her life in Paris, where she studied dance at l'Opera de Paris. She has danced with leading companies in London and Paris and most recently appeared on television and is a favorite of audiences on two continents.

Also from Paris is Daniel Franck who also studied at l'Opera de Paris where he was first spotted by Gene Kelley who selected him for a solo role. He has represented France at several international dance festivals, including those in Japan and South America.

## Georgetown Players Plan Tennessee Williams Play

THE MASK AND BAUBLE Dramatic Society of Georgetown University will present "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams on December 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11, in Trinity Theater 36th and "O" Sts., N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

"Summer and Smoke," by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Streetcar Named Desire," concerns the plight of an inhibited young spinster in a small Mississippi town before the First World War. The theme of loneliness and isolation pervade the play as Williams treats the young spinster's love for a disipated, yet brilliant doctor who believes in gratifying the flesh as much as she believes in worshipping the soul.

The basic conflict of personalities makes any attempt at communication between the two ineffectual. Alma, the spinster, professes a love that exists only on a spiritual plane, while John, the doctor, engrossed in his anatomy chart, can visualize love solely on a physical level. John's invective against the narrowness of spiritual love is as futile as Alma's complaint about the bestiality of human passion.

The violent murder of John's father affects their natures radically; Alma begins to suffocate "from the smoke of something on fire inside her," and John begins the torturing process of redeeming his place in society. The change in their characters presents a conclusion that is typically Williams in its shocking surprise.

This situation, which might become sheer sentimental melodrama in the hands of a dramatist less capable than Williams becomes a revealing portrait of the depth of fear and anguish in the human heart. The mood of the play is evident in its title, so evocative of intangible fragments of memory.

Dr. Donn B. Murphy, of the Georgetown English department, will be directing "Summer and Smoke." The leading roles of Alma Winemiller and Dr. John Buchanan Jr. will be played by Patricia Frieland and James Gavigan, respectively.

Ticket prices for the Decem-

## Weird Sounds...

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a Jug Band is asked to contact Barbara Belfer or Sue Godden, Room 233 in Superdorm.

Needed are players of spoons, kazoo, wash board, wash tub, autoharp, full bottles, beer cans, guitar, bass and harmonica. Also, it is necessary that each "musician" have a terrible voice. This band would be rather informal. Not experience, only vibrant interest is a prerequisite.

From the Hungarian State Opera comes Ivan Nagy, silver medal winner in the International Ballet Competition this past summer. Nagy, only 22 years of age, has won numerous other recognitions for his dancing ability and has already scored a hit in his American dancing debut. He has danced since he was five years of age and studied at the Opera Ballet School, and with Olga Lepeshinskaja of the Bolshoi Ballet.

The third premier dancer with the company is Eugene Collins, a former member of the National Ballet Company who has rejoined the group after an absence of two years. He has been dancing with the Metropolitan Opera and toured Europe with the American Festival Ballet. He formed his own company, Le Ballet Petite, in which he danced as well as directing. Many guest appearances followed at the Royal Poinciana Playhouse and elsewhere.

ber 9 performance, Thursday evening, will be \$1.50 for all seats. For Friday and Saturday evenings, orchestra seats will be \$2.50 and \$2.00. All seats are reserved. Information may be obtained and reservations made by calling 333-1789 or 337-3300, ext. 260.

## Student Discounts Are Offered For Some D.C. Entertainment

DISCOUNTS FOR STUDENTS are offered for many of the theater, concert, and ballet productions in the Washington area.

Both the Arena Stage and Washington Theatre Club offer student discounts.

At Arena, a special student matinee performance of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "The Skin of Our Teeth" is planned for Dec. 21, at 2:30 p.m. This has been done to make possible Arena's belief that students should be given the best theater exposure possible at prices they can afford.

Tickets for this performance can be purchased for \$2 by phoning Arena at 347-0931 Tuesdays through Fridays between 10 am and 1 pm.

The Washington Theater Club is offering a discount to any student presenting a college I.D. at the box office. A twenty percent discount is offered on any number of seats for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 8:30, or Sunday matinee at 2:30, and a ten percent discount on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 7 and 10 pm. Tickets must be previously reserved by calling 332-4583.

Currently running at the Thea-



ANDREA VODENHAL (left) is seen here as the "Sleepwalker" in the National Ballet's "La Sonnambula" staged last weekend at Lisner. Frederic Franklin, director of the company, danced the role of the "Poet."

ter Club is "U.S.A." In December, "Ernest In Love," the musical version of "The Importance of Being Ernest" will open at the 145-seat theater. This will be its Washington premier.

All productions of the American Light Opera Company which are presented at Lisner may be seen by GW students at a discount also. Their next opera is "The Desert Song" which will be performed on Dec. 3, 4 and 5 and 10, 11 and 12. Tickets are available in the Student Union manager's office.

Due to the success of student ticket sales for last weekend's performances of the National Ballet, they hope to be able to continue ticket sales to students at a discount. This was the first time that discount tickets had been offered and the 150 discount seats were quickly sold.

A coupon book for eleven concerts is offered by the National Symphony at \$9.90 for students. The tickets in this book are for use at the Symphony concerts in both Lisner and Constitution Hall. There are nine more concerts scheduled at Lisner this season, the next being on Dec. 9 at 2 pm. Symphony concerts are scheduled

almost weekly at Constitution Hall.

Occasionally, the Hayes Concert Bureau offers student discount tickets. But these tickets are offered on a concert-by-concert basis and are not planned in advance. Information can be obtained by calling NA 8-7151.

## Movie Review

### Humor Shown During 'Agony'

by Bill Warren

"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY," now at the Uptown, is a light-hearted probe into a serious chapter of the book of the same name.

The plot revolves about the chapter of Michaelangelo Buonarroti's life in which he paints the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel under the commission of Pope Julian II. The developments of Michaelangelo's life are shown which change his ideas of the commission from an unwanted task to a work of love.

Drama of the movie is evident in certain scenes, but these scenes are pleasantly interspersed with incidents of comedy, especially those showing the likeable, but at times almost bumbling, Julian.

No bones are made about the corruption of the church during this period of its history, but even this is presented in a humorous manner.

The part of Julian, played to perfection by Rex Harrison, overshadows that of Michaelangelo, played by the historical-epic standby, Charlton Heston. Harrison understands the man Julian, one who realized that the spiritual church could not exist without temporal exertions.

Heston, however, does his part to portray the artist who is completely engulfed in his work.

The supporting cast is adequate for its part in the movie. The movie is well worth a trip to the theatre on Connecticut Avenue. However, it is recommended that the movie be taken in on a weeknight or a matinee when the prices are closer to reasonable. It is advisable to buy the tickets in advance if a weekend outing is planned.

## What's Happening?

### Theater

AMERICAN LIGHT OPERA COMPANY- Opens Dec. 3, Lisner

ARENA STAGE- "St. Joan," closes Nov. 28

"The Skin of Our Teeth" opens Dec. 2

NATIONAL - Antonio and the Ballets de Madrid

NATIONAL REPERTORY THEATER- "The Mad-woman of Chailot"; "The Rivals"; "The Trojan Women;" starts Nov. 29

SHAKESPEARE SOCIETY- "King Henry IV, Part I"

THEATER LOBBY- "Theresa Raquin"

WASHINGTON THEATER CLUB- "U.S.A."

### Concerts

MARIE-FRANCOISE BUCQUET, pianist- Wed. 8:30 pm, Wash. Gallery of Modern Art

OPERA SOCIETY- Fri., Sun., Mon., 8 pm, Lisner

NAT. SYMPHONY- Peter Nero,

pianist, Sat. 8:30 pm, Constitution Hall

RICHARD GOODE, pianist- Sun. 8 pm, National Gallery

CLIFFORD CURZON- Sun. 3 pm, Constitution Hall

"MESSIAH"- Dec. 3, 4, 8:30 pm; Dec. 5, 3 pm, Constitution Hall

### Art

CORCORAN GALLERY- Wash. Artists Gallery

FRANZ BADER GALLERY- works of Helen Renne

GW LIBRARY- Watercolors by Stephen Wrobel

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY ARTS- Henry Moore exhibition

JEFFERSON PLACE GALLERY- works of Jack Boul

NATIONAL GALLERY- Treasures of Peruvian Gold; Drawings of Albrecht Durer

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION - Ceramic Art; Photographs by Russell Lee



## Book Review

## Harry the Rat Turns to Mouse

by Marya Grambs

SUBTLETY NOT BEING one of its greater assets, Jules Feiffer's "Harry, the Rat With Women" is a sardonic, hyperbolic, angry and facetious novel. (Or should it be termed "novella," in Ladies Home Journal terminology? It's only 174 paperback pages long.)

For all its pointed imagery and bitter barbs and valid, well made sociological points, "Harry" runs the risk of being overdone.

Our hero Harry was Beautiful. He was perfect. He was irresistible to all men, women and children (even animals in the zoo stared agape to watch him pass). He lived his life under a lucky star, or should we say mirror. "At an early age it became clear to his parents that Harry was going to be something special—a famous man, perhaps President, perhaps even a movie star."

The Harry Fund was set up by fond relatives for his betterment, providing him with a sex-starved governess, a European junket accompanied by a sex-starved (virgin) girl cousin and with the failure of a college education.

For Harry loves himself so much that he can't comprehend an interest in transcending himself, not in ideas, or education, or people or sex. Nothing but Harry matters, or should, to anyone. The world's all a blur; Harry is always focused inwardly on himself, which is the ultimate of pleasures, Harry being the embodiment of Perfect Beauty.

He was at the stage of "... realizing that he was past the point where prettiness should have been left behind and animal virility added to his character. Since he despised athletics as needless sweat (any discharge from his body was viewed with grave misgiving), Harry found a considerable amount of self-absorption necessary to indulge himself into muscularness."

The plot unfolds: Harry, in early twenties, finds himself at a loss. Not interested in a college education and the Harry Fund bankrupt, what should he do with his life? "Work he understood as a convenient time-killing device in which people indulged themselves to avoid concentrating on the important thing: himself." After awhile, he hits on the answer. "He would do what he had always done. He would be loved."

And so he is. We needn't go into the numerous parasitic love affairs. Penniless, cold, unloving but Beautiful Harry milks the women of what he can, and then leaves having given them nothing. The most am-

bitious of all his women killed herself over him. (She is a member of the Blue Bells, which introduces a timely subject in Feifferian wit, very well done; the castrating, ambitious, cold, calculating, powerful Career Women.)

However, at one of their cocktail parties, Harry was finally touched when he met a woman as ruthless, as self-absorbed, as beautiful and as cold as himself. ("Eugenie was moved by Harry as she had never been moved by any man; slightly.") And they got married four days later.

They moved into an apartment and covered every inch of the walls with mirrors. They shut all the windows so the aroma would be exclusively their own. They didn't touch each other for fear of bruising their now over-sensitive skin, and they never left the apartment. And here's where the novel really bogs down in its stickiness and exaggeration. The descriptions here are a bit too much to take and need a strong stomach. But this is of course Feiffer's style; making a point through hyperbole.

However, this life gets boring and wife Eugenie leaves for a business trip. And then the strangest of all things happens. Harry realized that when a girlfriend committed suicide, she had done so selfishly. She had removed herself from him, and that anyone could do it. They all could just die on him!

He begins to realize that the people around him are separate entities, personalities, individuals, and the revelation disturbs him. He asks them questions. Do you work? How old are you? Do you have a family? They all shy away.

And then comes the climax. His wife telegrams him of her return, and he goes out to buy her roses. For the first time in his life he gives! His feeling of joy is unequalled. He has given! And maybe someday he would love.

The next day he wakes up with a pimple on his nose. And his wife leaves promptly.

Thereafter, Harry goes steadily downhill. He is no longer the unequalled center of attention wherever he goes. He loses some hair, bags appear under his eyes and he becomes unbelievably ugly. Harry is hated.

In the last section of the book, "The Love Monster," appears superb social satire, the best in the book (Blue Bells are close second); a description (which cannot adequately be summarized

or duplicated here) of the Liberal Intellectual Cocktail Party, where liberal speeches are given, collections are made, applause is abundant, and everyone is happy.

"The reply to McCandless' question did not come from Harry but from a gaunt, light skinned Negro who stepped furiously into their circle and shouted, 'You white sons of bitches!'"

"A murmur of pleasure warmed the room."

"The Negro Question! people whispered and formed a crowd around them."

And so on. Eventually the Negro makes a killing with his collection plate too.

The bitter end, to Harry and the novel, comes shortly thereafter. For prospective reader's benefit, I won't describe it. If you can stomach the stickier exaggeration, if you don't enjoy subtle satire but go in for the more obvious, then this book is a joy.

## Student Discount...

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are offering tickets at a special rate for GW students to see the National Repertory Theater's production of "Madwoman of Chailiot." Information can be obtained by calling FE 8-0250 ext. 307.

## Peter Nero To Perform; UN Plans Annual Concert

PIANO STYLEST Peter Nero will perform with the Washington National Symphony in Constitution Hall at a special Thanksgiving weekend concert, at 8:30 pm this Saturday.

An accomplished musician with both classical and jazz background, Nero will play the pop selections that have made him a concert favorite. This will include his own composition "Scratch My Back."

The orchestra, with Lloyd Geisler conducting, will accompany Nero in a program of his greatest hit numbers. The first half of the evening will include selections from "West Side

Story," "Show Me," "Over the Rainbow," "Bluesette" and "As Long As He Needs Me."

Tickets, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.75, are now available at the National Symphony box office, the AAA, and all Sears stores.

Also on sale at the National Symphony box office are tickets for the fifth annual United Nations Concert, in honor of the Chiefs of Diplomatic Missions to the United Nations.

To be presented in Constitution Hall, at 4 pm, Sunday, Dec. 12, the concert will star Rudolf Serkin and the National Symphony with Howard Mitchell conducting, and the Dave Brubeck Quartet. Metropolitan Opera Soprano Anneliese Rothenberger and the Howard University Choir will also appear on the program.

The concert, celebrating the 17th anniversary of the Human Rights Declaration and the UN's 20th anniversary, is for the benefit of the United Nations Association's informational and educational programs.

Under the patronage of President and Mrs. Johnson, and Vice-President and Mrs. Humphrey, the concert will be hosted by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his wife, and Chairman of the Board of the U.N. Association Robert Benjamin and his wife. Mrs. Rusk and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg will serve as honorary chairmen, while Mrs. Jack Valenti, wife of the Presidential Assistant, is general chairman.



Peter Nero

## The Rise of a Young Gambler; No Way To Beat the System

"THE CINCINNATI KID" at Lowe's Palace is a movie most girls will not like. However, most of their dates will enjoy this engrossing story of a young poker player's bid to be known as "The Man" in the world of professional poker.

Steve McQueen is the almost colorless Cincinnati Kid concerned only with the ambition to be the best stud player in the country. McQueen's portrayal of the near nerveless gambler is cocky and quite competent.

Edward G. Robinson plays the role of the aristocratic lord of the card table with feeling and skill. His characterization of "The Man" is calm, self-assured and professional -- he truly is the epitome of the wise old professional, far from retirement and sensitive to suggestions that he is past his peak.

Tuesday Weld was a surprise in this film--she was quite good in her role as the Kid's girlfriend--honest, fresh and convincing.

Although I think this movie would have been better if filmed in black and white, there were several scenes that were excellent nevertheless. In particular, I refer to the exciting scene at a cockfight--all the raucousness and color were clearly depicted in a skilled blend of color, motion, and sound.

"The Man's" skill in cardplay and card psychology were subtly portrayed in the scene where he cleverly bankrupted one of his opponents primarily to rattle his chief adversary--the Cincinnati Kid--into making a foolish error. This subtle scene told more of the character of "The Man" by showing his ruthlessness and craft than any other scene in the film.

Although the general feeling throughout the film is one of watching a version of "The Hustler" with the names changed, this is due to a large extent to the basic similarities in the characters portrayed in the two films. Much of the feeling of big-time poker is captured--which I feel was the object of the movie.

Although the Cincinnati Kid did have drawbacks--Ann Margaret, for example--the movie as a whole was entertaining. The game scenes are engrossing and suspenseful--the tension generated by pots of mind-boggling size will spread quickly to fraternity house card sharks. These are the scenes that will make "The Cincinnati Kid" so enjoyable to a poker playing audience.

WARTIME DISCIPLINE of British soldiers is the theme of the fine movie drama offered at the Playhouse theater.

"The Hill" is the story of two prisoners in a North African army prison who try to end the brutal treatment of the inmates by a sadistic guard. The film traces the struggle of these two men, played by Sean Connery and Ossie Davis, against the "system" of the camp and the army book.

The acting in the film is superb--Connery proved he is not bonded to any particular type of role by giving a tough, credible performance in the role of a busted non-com. Ossie Davis's handling of the part of a West

Indian convicted of stealing liquor is a relief throughout the entire movie. The scene where he quits the army in a helpless rage and turns his resignation into a hilarious comic relief slap against the army is something rare. This scene alone would make a mediocre film memorable.

Harry Andrews plays the most powerful scene in this moving drama. Andrews is the hard-boiled sergeant-major who runs the camp. He is the symbol of the "book", of the system, of discipline, of guts. The scene in which he talks down a prison revolt and defies the men to rise against prison discipline is fantastic -- Andrews generated amazing strength and embodied the entire army system with a masterful demonstration of the sheer force of personality alone. Andrews here was the Army; Andrews here was discipline.

An ironic ending climaxed the strong engrossing film. Connery and Davis's struggle against a system of unobeyed rules while working within these rules ended of no avail. A physical victory was attained, but the moral victory was lost forever.

—Paul Hansen

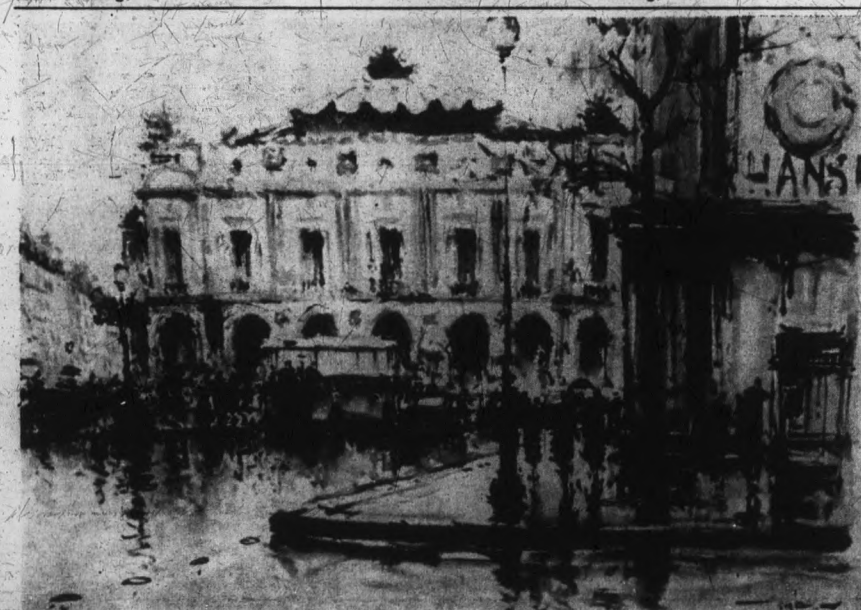
## 'Match' Answers

TEN THOUSAND students in the Washington area who are participating in "Operation Match" will receive their results in the mail by the end of this week.

This program, run by a corporation in Princeton, New Jersey, was begun for the purpose of finding "ideal dates" by computer for students who filled out questionnaires and mailed them with a \$3 fee.

According to John Fridlington, in charge of "Match" at GW, mechanical problems involving magnetic tapes have been responsible for the delay of the returns.

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THIS WATER COLOR of Paris, entitled "Place de l'Opera" is currently on exhibit, along with many others, at the GW Library. The paintings are some of the work of the French painter Stephan Wrobel and will be shown through Nov. 30.



## Colaguori To Chair Committee Investigating Parking Problems

LOU COLAGUORI was appointed chairman of the Student Council committee on parking problems by Student Council President Skip Gnehm at the Council meeting Wednesday.

Colaguori, a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, is Student Council representative for Lower Columbian College.

According to Colaguori, various parking committees in the past have failed to solve the problem connected with a lack of student parking because they have dealt with only certain aspects of the problem.

He stressed that his committee will have a broader policy in that it will conduct primary re-

search into all aspects of the problem to establish the basic trouble spots. From these, the committee will draw conclusions which will then be presented to the Administration in the form of recommendations for the final decision.

The idea for forming the new Parking Committee was not based upon results of the Commuter Committee survey, but these results will be utilized by the parking committee in its study of student parking problems.

According to Chairman Colaguori, the parking committee will work closely with the commuter committee, and may in-

corporate the parking subcommittee of the Commuter Committee in the near future.

The Parking Committee, when formed, will be made up primarily of commuting students since the parking problems affect mainly the commuter. However, Colaguori is looking for any interested students who would like to work on the committee. He can be contacted at the Student Council office in the Student Union Annex or at the Phi Sigma Delta house, by calling 333-9885.

"I believe this problem can be worked out in due time with a little bit of work and willingness," Colaguori concluded.

## Council To Study Solutions For Commuters' Problems

RESULTS of the Student Council Commuter Committee's survey, compiled from 335 questionnaires filled out by commuters, reveal that parking is the greatest problem facing these students.

The ten-man committee has divided into subcommittees to deal with four major problem areas: parking, study lounge and locker facilities, partial meal plan and eating facilities, and communications. Other specific problems, such as registration, are to be brought before the whole committee.

The parking subcommittee recommends a carpool system as a possible remedy for the parking problem.

The study lounge and lockers

subcommittees hopes to convert several unused classrooms into study halls, and aim to increase the number of lockers and improve their distribution, according to Don Bialek, Commuter Committee Chairman.

The meal plan and eating facilities subcommittee hopes to effect a meal plan for commuters by next semester, Bialek stated.

The communication subcommittee has proposed greater utilization of the Student Union bulletin board for announcements and the establishment of a mailbox in the Union Annex.

The Commuter Committee will have open meetings on Mondays at 8:30 in room 215 of the Union Annex.

There were reports given by the subcommittees at yesterday's meeting. Committee reports will be presented again next Monday.

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## H.S. Debaters Convene Here

THE 19TH ANNUAL GW High School Discussion Conference will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Each high school from D.C., Maryland, and Virginia may send as many students as it wishes to the conference which will be held in Lisner Auditorium, but only eight voting delegates from each school will be able to attend afternoon discussion groups and the parliamentary session for conference elections.

Sponsored by the University's speech department, the conference will be from 8:30 am to 3:45 pm. Last year 750 high school seniors gathered for the debaters' conference to discuss the topic "What should be the policy of the United States with regard to nuclear weapons?" This year, the topic under discussion is "What should be the role of the Federal Government in labor-management relations?"

After registration, the conference will begin with University President Lloyd H. Elliott's welcoming speech. Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, Economic Consultant, and former Director of Economic Research; Tilford E. Dudley, Director of AFL-CIO Speaker's Bureau; and James J. Reynolds, Assistant Secretary of Labor will be guest speakers at the conference.

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WHILE VIETNIKS PLAN a march on Washington to protest Johnson's policy in Vietnam, Welling Hall solicits funds for Vietnam orphans and signatures in support of the Administration's policy.

## Welling Collects \$530 In Pro-Viet Campaign

FIVE HUNDRED and thirty dollars have been collected in the Welling Hall-sponsored campaign in support of the Johnson Administration's policy in Vietnam, and will be presented to a representative of the International Relief Committee for the Vietnamese Children's Fund.

Welling Hall residents solicited signatures and donations at various locations on campus for the entire week of Nov. 15.

Of the total money collected, \$130 came from private donations and the remaining \$400 was given directly by Welling Hall.

Over 1500 signatures of those people who support the Government's policy have been amassed. The names appear in this copy of the HATCHET, (see ad pp. 10 & 11)

A telegram and copies of the HATCHET will be sent to the troops in Vietnam, as well as to President Johnson and other government officials.

The large plywood sign reading "Go With Us for the U.S.A. . . Support Our Boys in Vietnam" which has been on display in the Student Union and Superdorm, has been moved permanently to the lobby of Welling Hall.

Detore and the GWU committee feel that the campaign was successful. Said Detore, "Taking into consideration that Welling is

the smallest dorm on campus, I believe that we were quite successful in stirring up activity on campus. Perhaps, through our campaign, we have incited more people to take an interest in our country's foreign policies -- and in our country itself."

## March for Peace In Vietnam To Be Held at White House Sat.

A MARCH ON WASHINGTON for peace in Vietnam will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, beginning at 11 am, in front of the White House.

Billed as a "call to mobilize the conscience of America," the demonstration will assemble from 11 am until 1 pm at which time it will move to the Washington Monument to listen to folksinging led by Judy Collins,

and hear a program of prominent speakers including Benjamin Spock, M.D.; Mrs. Martin Luther King; Rep. George Brown (D-Calif.); Norman Thomas, socialist leader; Professor Joseph Duffy, Jr. of Notre Dame; and Dr. Edwin Dahlberg, former president of the National Council of Churches.

Unlike previous protests, this

march does not call for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. According to Miss Naomi Pullman of the organizing committee, it is not really to be considered a protest at all, but rather a constructive criticism of the present foreign policy offering an alternate solution to the Southeast Asian situation.

Basically, speakers at the march will call for a three part program: the halting of all bombing on the Viet Cong; the calling of a cease fire; and the halting of the influx of additional U.S. troops and munitions to South Vietnam.

"This is not a pacifist demonstration," said Miss Pullman. "Our program is not for withdrawal, but for a negotiated settlement."

Members of Americans for Democratic Action, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will also support the demonstration.

Further information is available at 245 2nd St., NE, LI6-4866, at the March on Washington headquarters or at the LE/AP headquarters, 2131 G St.

## Hillel To Sponsor Classes In Conversational Yiddish

HILLEL FOUNDATION is offering a conversational course in elementary Yiddish to begin after Thanksgiving.

Rabbi Aaron B. Seidman, instructor of the seminar and head of Hillel, said that the course was initiated because of increasing student concern for Yiddish. He mentioned that Yiddish letters are often brought to him for translation, and many students find they must speak Yiddish with their grandparents.

Response to the course so far has been light, but he attributed this to the fact that so far

"few students are aware" of the plans.

The course will be given without charge in the Foundation's library, 2129 F St., Thursdays at 10:30 am and Tuesdays at 11 am. Each session will last fifty minutes.

Texts for the course include "Say It in Yiddish," "Der Yiddisher Lehrer" and "College Yiddish." The books are available at the Jewish Book Store, 825 Kennedy St., NW.

No academic credit will be given. Those interested should apply at the Hillel House.

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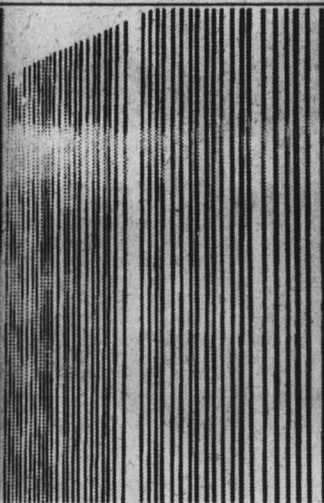




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oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

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## WRA Sponsors Movie, Volleyball Tournament

WOMEN'S Recreational Association will provide transportation to the annual showing of "Silver Skis," a movie of skiing highlights, at Mount Vernon Junior College, Nov. 29.

Free transportation will leave from Superdorm at 7:30 pm; the show starts at 8. Admission is regularly \$3, but half price discount tickets can be obtained by calling WRA at ext. 341. All reservations must be in by Wednesday, Nov. 24.

The Open Volleyball Tournament will run Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 in Bldg. K, from 7-9:30 pm. Teams will consist of not less than five nor more than six players. Points will be awarded on a cumulative basis for winning 2 out of 3 games in each period. Awards will be given to the high-scoring teams in

each tournament division. Teams can enter by calling ext. 341.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team try-outs will be held Dec. 1, from 12-1 pm at the YWCA. A bus to the Y will leave the Union at 12:10 pm. A second session of try-outs will be held Dec. 3 from 12-1 pm in the Men's Gym. This year GW will play American, Maryland, Gallaudet, Marjorie Webster and Montgomery Junior Colleges, Georgetown, Immaculata, Mt. Vernon and Trinity. Home games will be held at 7:30 pm in the Men's Gym, on Feb. 8, 15 and 24 and Mar. 1 and 3.

The Women's Rifle Club continues to shoot on Mondays from 11-1 and Thursdays from 12-4 pm in the basement of Corcoran Hall.

Other WRA events and program schedules are published in the WRA Handbook, available free in Bldgs. H, K, J, L and in the lobbies of the Union and the women's dormitories.

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Thirteen

THIRTEEN STUDENTS were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary fraternity, at its initiation meeting last Sunday night.

Those initiated were Steven A. Atlas, Timothy M. Boehm, Lee Dansch, Paul Fine, Thomas W. Furlow and John D. Harris.

Also initiated were Richard A. Harrison, Harry A. Lando, Arnold G. Levy, John W. Melone, Stanley M. Rein, Thomas L. Rothstein and Stuart M. Sotsky.

Each of the initiates attained a 3.5 QPI or higher during the first semester of his freshman year, or during the whole year.

## Educational Opportunities Given By Institute of European Studies

FOUR UNDERGRADUATE academic programs to be offered in Europe next spring will remain open for applications until Friday, Dec. 10, according to their sponsor, the Institute of European Studies, in Chicago.

Located in Freiburg, West Germany, and in Madrid, Paris and Vienna, the programs emphasize liberal arts and social science studies at the sophomore and junior levels. The institute also conducts full academic-year programs in all four locations, as well as in Nantes, France.

In Freiburg, students take the regular courses of the University of Freiburg, a four hundred-year-old institution whose faculties have included such scholars as Erasmus and Martin Heidegger. Applicants must have junior standing, at least B averages, and two years of college German or equivalent ability.

Students in the Madrid program select courses from curricula

organized under the direction of the university's faculty of political and economic sciences. All instruction is in Spanish. Requirements include junior or sophomore standing, at least a C-plus average, and two years of Spanish.

In Paris, the institute has formed a special spring program emphasizing accelerated development of skills in French, together with studies in other fields. Courses are taught in French by French university professors. Sophomores applying for the program must have three semesters of college French, and juniors five semesters. All must have averages of at least B.

The spring program at the University of Vienna offers English-taught courses in a wide variety of fields, intensive German language training, and opportunities for enrollment in regular German-taught courses of the university. One semester of German

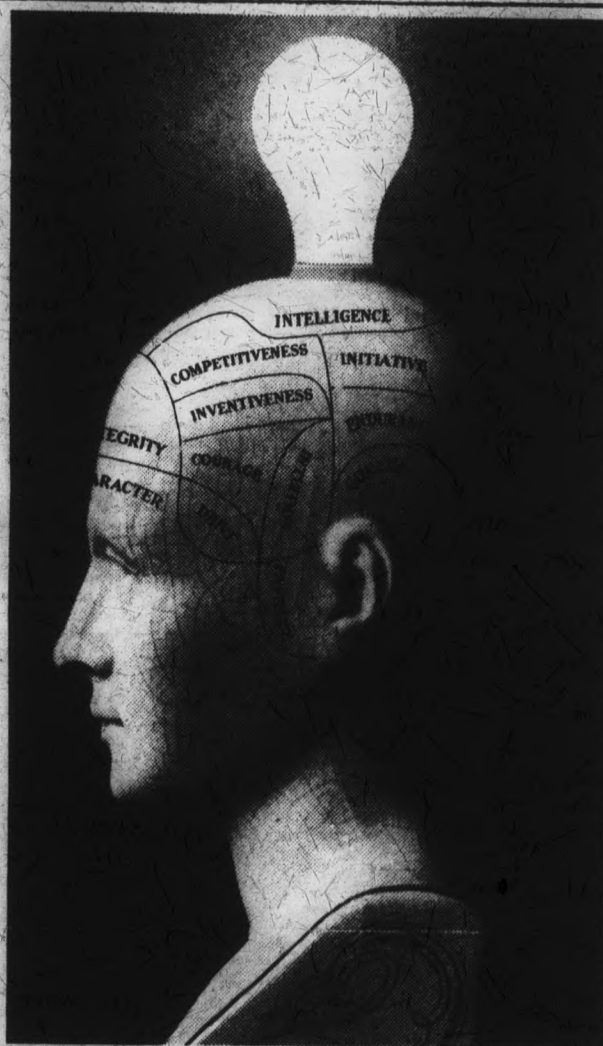
and an average of at least C-plus are required of sophomores and juniors admitted to this program.

The Institute's full-year program in Nantes is the first generally offered for undergraduates majoring in engineering and mathematics, and also admits students majoring in French literature. No spring program is conducted there.

Comprehensive fees for the programs, including tuition, room, most meals, transatlantic transportation and field trips, range from \$1,605 to \$1,750 for spring programs, and from \$2,405 to \$2,760 for full-year programs.

Students are housed in private European homes or, occasionally, in European student dormitories. Sailings for spring programs are set for about Feb. 1, with return in mid-summer.

Further information can be obtained from the Institute, at 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago.



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# Hatchet SPORTS

## W. Va. Retains Conference Title

### GW Fails in Spoiler Try; Mountaineers Win, 37-24

TWO LONG TOUCHDOWN runs in the closing moments of the third quarter took the sting out of a determined GW eleven and enabled the West Virginia Mountaineers to win their second straight Southern Conference Championship, 37-24, last Saturday at Morgantown.

Senior Fullback Dick Leftridge ran 62 yards around left end to break a 16-16 tie. Moments later John Mallory took a George Ferguson punt and scampered down the right sideline 86 yards for a score.

The Colonials battled back heroically when Tom Metz caught his third touchdown pass of the day from Steve Welpott on a crucial fourth and goal from the two. A two point conversion from Welpott to Norman Neverson cut the Mountaineer lead to 30-24 with about six minutes remaining in the game.

With three minutes remaining GW again got possession of the ball on its own two yard line. A pass to Neverson got the Colonials out of that hole, but on fourth and one from the 24, the Mountaineer defense stopped Tom Metz for no gain.

The Mountaineers, obviously thinking of the close games these two teams have had in the last five years, went for another score and got it when Garrett Ford scored from five yards out with 19 seconds remaining in the game.

The injury ridden Colonials started off as if they were going to drive the Mountaineers right out of their own stadium. Subs Welpott and Jody Glass, filling in for the injured Mike Holloran, led the determined Buff to the Mountaineer three where Garry Lyle came in to kick a twenty yard field goal. The Buff continued to pour it on when Welpott and Metz got together for their first score from ten yards out.

West Virginia finally got on the board when quarterback Allen McCune passed nine yards to Ford for a touchdown. Ford then proceeded to run the three yards for the two point conversion. The teams went into the dressing rooms at halftime with GW on top, 10-8.

Ford and Leftridge led the Mountaineers to their next score following the second half kickoff. The two powerful backs accounted for all 67 yards in eleven plays, with Leftridge doing the honors of bulging in for the touchdown from one yard out. Ford swept around end for the two point conversion.

The Colonials continued to fight back and scored on one of their biggest gambling plays of the year. With fourth down and a yard to go on the Mountaineers 38, Welpott hit Metz in the flat and the junior from Stafford, Pa., outdistanced the field in a race for the goal line. Lyle's extra point try was blocked by Bill Sullivan.

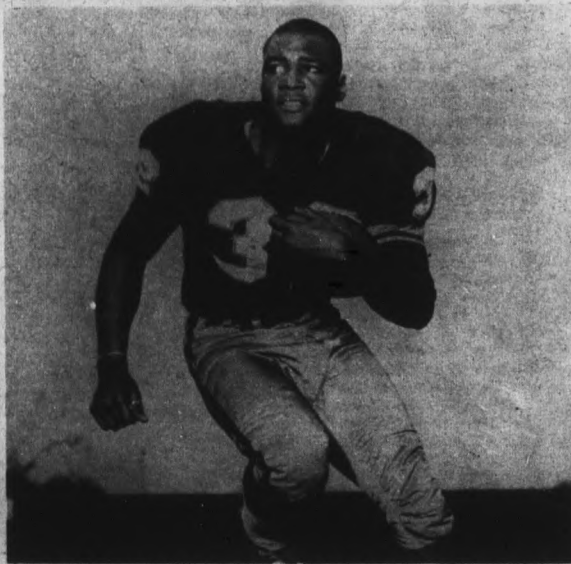
However, the 16-16 score was shortlived as Leftridge and Mallory took off on their long gallops.

For Glass, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., the day was one that

he will long remember. In his three years at GW, he has played behind Dick Drummond, Lyle, and Holloran. Against the Mountaineers, he carried the ball for 102 yards in 19 attempts, an average of over five yards a carry.

Thus, another football season comes to an end. The Buff closed out with a record of 5-5, far below their preseason expectation, but far better than what most teams could do if they had lost so many key men during the year by way of injuries.

This marked the final game for seniors Steve Welpott, Fred D'Orazio, Jody Glass, Joe Kun, Al Kwiecinski, Doug McNeil, John Zier, Bob Zier, Steve Lapko, Jim Jensen, George Ferguson, Fred Yakin. Mike Holloran had his career cut short one week after being injured in the East Carolina game.



FORMER DEMATHA STAR Garrett Ford helped lead West Virginia to the SC Championship.

### Secondary Holds W. Va. Passer To 17 Net Yards

CRITICIZED ALL YEAR from many angles was the GW defensive secondary, which the opposition always seemed to be able to pick apart with relative ease.

However, statistics will prove that this was not the case. The Buff's opponents this year completed about one-third of their attempted passes. The fact that the Colonial defensive line made the enemy throw is often overlooked by the casual observer.

Last Saturday the Buff secondary answered the critics by stopping the heralded passing of West Virginia Quarterback Allen McCune. McCune completed only three of 15 passes for a net yardage of 17 yards. He completed a fourth pass during the afternoon but it was to Tom Metz who was on a different team.

Co-captain Fred D'Orazio, John Stull, Metz, Cliff Reid made up the Colonial secondary this year. Each were lettermen and had experience in playing defensive back.

D'Orazio was an All-Southern Conference selection last year following a sensational junior year. Fred had four interceptions last year from his free safety position. Against the Mountaineers he recovered a Garrett Ford fumble on the Mountaineer five yard line which set up the final Buff score.

Reid, the boy who entered GW without a scholarship but soon earned one, did a fine job this year covering the split ends who were usually quite a bit bigger than he. A home town boy who played his high school ball at Coolidge, Cliff can and did go both ways this year.

The most improved back in spring practice award went to Stull who played deep safety on defense. The junior from Carlisle, Pa., shared his position with Garry Lyle last year, but this year played it alone and did an outstanding job.

Metz had a sensational year this season both offensively and defensively. He replaced Mike Holloran at offensive wingback after Holloran moved to tailback and was the Buff's leading receiver. On defense he had an equally good year. Against the Mountaineers he caught three touchdown passes and picked off one of McCune's throws.

Only D'Orazio will graduate this spring so that the Buff defensive unit can once again look forward to another good defensive secondary next year.

## Ice men Slide by Canucks, 14-5

A SEVEN GOAL scoring spree by Steve McIntyre set the pace Wednesday night as the hockey team romped 14-5 over the Washington Canucks. Excellent goal tending by the Colonial's Ezra Sacks, and an unusual number of substitutes, figured greatly in the lopsided victory. Peter Breese scored with two minutes

gone and McIntyre quickly shoved in three for his first hat trick. Breese scored again to end the opening period and the Colonials were ahead 5-0.

In the second period GW forged even farther ahead as Pell, Tone, Beaumont and McIntyre poured a barrage over the hapless Canucks and the score stood at 9-0 before Canuck forward McDonnell scored his first of four goals. With a remarkable splurge of energy the Canucks took the offensive as the period drew to a close, but one tally by Johnson speaks well for the defensive work of Koonce and Cameron who managed to keep the Canucks out of the danger area.

McIntyre scored twice as the

final period got under way and the Colonials began to relax. The Canucks took the upper hand, McDonnell registering a hat trick, but they were too far behind. As the Buff began enjoying themselves Breese and Tone drew penalties for illegal checks while Macrum and Beaumont rounded out the scoring.

The added incentive of a spectator group greatly enhanced the team's play. Last year the Buff won the league title, and with a 2-0 record seem hopeful of repeating this season. The games are in the Washington Coliseum and admission is free. Spectators are urged to attend. The next game is the 29th of this month against Georgetown at 8:30.

## GW Chessmen Beat P.O. Team

THE GW CHESS TEAM got its season off to a good start by swamping a hapless Post Office team.

The story on the individual boards is as follows. Forfeits on Boards 5 and 6 supplied GW with two gift points. Barry Sperling, playing at First Board, obtained excellent losing chances and then proceeded to win, much to his opponent's surprise. David Slack, at Second Board, played simply and well, and his opponent resigned in the face of a decisive material advantage of two connected passed pawns. The pyrotechnics occurred at Third Board, at which Dick Brown, a horrendous Queenside pawn structure notwithstanding, conjured up a winning Kingside attack. Brown announced mate in two at the 23rd turn.

On the evening's only sour note, Rip Smith adjourned his game at Fourth Board in a markedly inferior position. Pulling it out will require 3 parts ingenuity to 5 parts Oulja board. Fortunately, the outcome of the match did not depend on this game.

### Recreation...

FREE MOVIE: Nov. 23;  
Tues., 8:30 PM.  
New Women's Residence  
Hall  
Advise & Consent

## GW Booters Place Third In Conference Tournament

GW'S VARSITY SOCCER team placed third in the Southern Conference tournament at Davidson Friday and Saturday. West Virginia won the title with a 4-0 record. Davidson placed second with 3-1; GW was 2-2, Furman 1-3, and William and Mary 0-4.

The Colonials lost to West Virginia 1-0 in the last minute of play - probably costing them the tournament. Davidson beat the Colonials in the second match 2-1. Bob Armell scored GW's goal.

Furman and William and Mary fell easily to the Colonials by identical 2-0 scores. Faisal al-Sowayel put in both goals against Furman, while he and Armell shared the scoring honors against William and Mary.

John Leaning, Colonial half-back, was voted to the All-Southern Conference team. Roger Kimmel, halfback, Plo Gazzell, fullback, were key factors in the Colonials tough defense - which allowed the least number of goals in the entire tournament.

## William & Mary Wins SC Battle; Tangerine Bowl Bids E. Carolina

WILLIAM AND MARY ended one of its best seasons in recent years by defeating the winless Richmond Spiders, 21-0. If GW had defeated West Virginia, the Indians would have won the Southern Conference Title. As it was, they had to settle for second place.

Tangerine Bowl bound East Carolina finished its highly successful season by turning back Howard (La.), 35-10. Fullback Dave Alexander broke Southern Conference records for most touchdowns in a season (16), most points in a season (96), and most yards gained in a season (1587). The Pirates opponents on December 11 will be Maine at Orlando, Fla.

The Citadel shut out unpredictable Furman, 28-0, to celebrate a successful homecoming.

The Bulldog defense forced the Palladins to punt ten times.

In a non-conference game, Davidson defeated arch rival Wofford, 13-6 to avenge last week's defeat.

The only two teams which have not yet finished their season are Davidson and VMI. The Wildcats battle Bucknell at Charlotte this Saturday night and VMI and VPI renew their rivalry at Roanoke this Saturday afternoon.

### FINAL SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	Conf.	Overall
W. Va.	4-0	6-4
Wm. & Mary	5-1	6-4
E. Car.	3-1	8-1
GW	4-3	5-5
VMI	3-2	3-6
Furman	2-3	5-5
Davidson	2-3	5-3
Richmond	0-4	0-10

## BASKETBALL SPECTACULAR

Don't Forget—Come Watch  
GW Trounce Richmond

Wednesday, December 1

8:30 p.m.

At Fort Myer



Fred "Hawk" D'Orazio



# X-Pikes, Disasters Triumph in 'B' Leagues

**INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL** season came to an end last week-end with the X-Pikes winning a play-off for the Sunday "B" title and the Disasters winning Saturday "B" with a perfect 5-0 record.

After last week's games it appeared that the Disasters were ahead in the Saturday "B" play. However, during the week a SN protest of their game on Nov. 6 with SPE was reviewed and SN declared the winner. Therefore, both the Disasters and SN had 4-0 records going into their final games. In that game SPE had tied SN on the last play of the game to cap a drive and a game marked by several incidents.

However, the protest became a mere formality as SN dropped a 6-0 decision to SAE. The decisive touchdown came on a five yard pass in the first half. The toss from Jeff Vitte to Kevin Murphy capped a sustained drive.

The Disasters, an independent team, scored twice in the second half to end a scoreless defensive battle and win the championship. The first half was all defense, except for a last minute Crawford drive. Quarterback Mark Plotkin threw a 30-yard pass to Jim Gulatta and then hit Phil Richmond with a pass that put the ball on the three, but then time ran out.

In the second half with Dave Schollenberger taking over at quarterback the Disasters covered 35 yards on four passes; the fourth was an 11-yard pass into the end zone. With one minute left they added an insurance touchdown on a five yard pass.

Quarterback Jack Albert threw two touchdown passes to lead SX to a 13-0 victory over AEP4. In the first half, Albert combined with John Bralove on a 50 yard

touchdown pass. In the second half, Albert's partner was Jeff Tone, this time for 30 yards. SX also had two scores called back, one for holding and one for clipping.

SPE vanquished PSD, 13-0. PSD took the opening kickoff, then on the first play threw a pass up the middle which a SPE defender picked off. On SPE's first play Gary Richardson threw a tenyard pass out into the flat to Chip Atkinson. The PSD defender went

for the interception, missed it, and Atkinson had a clear field to the goal line, thirty yards away. After that it was all SPE as they added a second touchdown in the final half. The score, a twenty yard pass to Bill Hopkins, capped a long drive.

Engineering scored three times to easily defeat the Crazy 8, 18-0. PSK and TEP met to decide last place. The game proved to be a defensive battle as neither team could score.

ROTC dominated the play-off with the X-Pikes, but touchdowns not statistics win games and that is why the X-Pikes won. ROTC got into the scoring column first on the fabulous toe of Hugh Kaufmann. Kaufmann kicked a thirty yard field goal over the hands of the X-Pike defenders. The Pikes, borrowing Cornell's field goal defense against Charley Gogolak, put several players on teammates' shoulders to try and block the kick. It failed. Kaufmann also tried another field goal in

the first half. This one Kaufmann will swear went over the left goal post; however, the referee ruled it went just outside the post. ROTC argued but to no avail.

The X-Pikes scored their most important touchdown of the season on a long pass. The Pike receiver caught the ball in the end zone then dropped it; however, it was ruled that he held it long enough. So the X-Pikes became the Sunday "B" champion.

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New Haven: Savitt P.O.M.G. Jewelers  
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SON FOR  
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KENNEDY BELIEVED  
THAT AFTER AN  
INVASION THERE'D  
BE A POPULAR  
UPRISING.



AND WHO ELSE  
BELIEVED THAT?  
ANYBODY YOU  
KNOW?



NO-  
BODY.



NOW TELL  
ME THE  
REASON  
FOR SANTO  
DOMINGO.



JOHNSON  
BELIEVED THE  
COMMUNISTS  
WERE TAKING  
OVER.



AND WHO ELSE  
BELIEVED THAT?  
ANYBODY YOU  
KNOW?



NOBODY.



WHEN MCNAMARA GOT  
BACK FROM ALL HIS  
TRIPS TO VIET NAM,  
TELL ME, WHAT DID  
HE SAY?



HE SAID: WE ARE  
WINNING THE  
WAR AND WE WILL  
SOON BE OUT OF  
THERE.



AND WHO ELSE  
BELIEVED THAT?  
ANYBODY YOU  
KNOW?



NOBODY.



CAN WE TRUST AN ADMINISTRATION TO  
MAKE SERIOUS FOREIGN POLICY DECIS-  
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TO INFORMATION EVERYBODY ELSE  
HAS?



**Saturday, November 27, 1965**

**Beginning at 11 A.M. in front of the White House**

**2:00 P.M. Outdoor Meeting at Washington Monument**

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